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Market wrecked by blast

Beirut bomb near PLO office kills 47

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

A huge car bomb exploded in the densely populated Palestinian quarter of West Beirut yesterday morning, devastating a large section of a crowded market street and leaving some 47 dead and a further 255 wounded.

Reporters who arrived in the area moments after the blast — the sixth major explosion to have rocked Lebanon since another massive car bomb went off outside the PLO's regional headquarters in Sidon on September 17 — found a scene of total devastation.

Several buildings were destroyed, including the PLO's foreign press office and a building housing the office of the Organization for Communist Action in Lebanon (OCAL) — a group allied to the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party.

The area was littered with mangled bodies, according to reports from the scene, many missing arms or legs and some burned beyond recognition.

Police and Palestinian sources said 47 people were killed and about 250 others were wounded. But the casualty figures were expected to rise considerably, as many of the injured were in serious condition and some bodies could still be discovered under the wreckage.

The PLO claimed that none of its ranking officials was hurt. But the Phalange-run "Voice of Lebanon" reported last night that Amin al-Hindi, a senior aide to Salah Khalaf ("Abu Iyad"), was killed in the blast and the leader of the pro-Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, Ahmad Jibril, was hurt.

According to some observers, Khalaf — the third-ranking leader in the PLO hierarchy after Yasser Arafat and Khalil Wazir ("Abu Jihad") — may have been the target of the attack. Although he was not hurt, his office was reportedly damaged in the blast.

Khalaf, who is believed to be under strong Syrian influence, has been at odds with Arafat and Wazir for some time, and there is a definite possibility that mainstream PLO elements may have sought to take adavantage of the present wave of car bombings to settle accounts with him.

The area of the blast is under total Palestinian control and virtually sealed off to outsiders, which would leand support to those who see the attack as part of an intra-PLO power struggle.

Other observers believe the Lebanese Shi'ite organization, al-Amal, may have been responsible. Not only has al-Amal had strained relations with the PLO recently, and may have been responsible for the Sidon blast as well as last Monday's explosion at a PLO checkpoint in Southern Lebanon, but it has been engaged in a violent feud with the Communists for several months now.

The Communists have deeply resented the growth of al-Amal since the Islamic Revolution in Iran, which has been mainly at the expense of their own power base among Lebanon's underprivileged Shi'ite minority in the south.

Thus, both the PLO offices and those belonging to OCAL could have been al-Amal targets in yesterday's attack.

According to agency reports from Beirut, last night an anonymous caller purporting to represent the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the blast, as it has

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Smoke rises as firemen and PLO men try to put out fires after a bomb went off in Beirut yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Reagan warns Israel: keep silent on AWACS

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan yesterday bluntly warned against continued Israeli opposition to his proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

Opening a nationally televised White House news conference with a prepared statement on the controversial sale, the president declared, "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan insisted the sale "poses no threat to Israel now or in the future," adding: "indeed, by contributing to the security and stability of the region, it serves Israel's long-range interests."

Later, responding to questions, Reagan predicted that the sale will eventually be approved by Congress. "I believe the chance is good," he said.

The "terms of sale," he explained, should meet "most of the objections some have had."

During testimony earlier in the day before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, for the first time outlined many of those specific "transfer arrangements." (see story below).

Reagan's direct appeal to the American public for support of the sale represented his toughest statement to date suggesting unwonted Israeli involvement in the domestic U.S. legislative process. Other senior U.S. officials have privately blasted Israeli statements against the sale; the president's willingness to go public came as a rude surprise to Israeli officials and their supporters on Capitol Hill.

Asked about his warning to Israel, Reagan later appeared to try to soften its impact somewhat by insisting that he was not "deprecating" anyone. He called his recent meetings here with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin "fine," adding that Washington was ready to proceed with the "strategic discussions" with Israel.

But what was of specific concern to the administration, he explained, was the "perception" in other countries that the U.S. was "being unduly influenced" by a "foreign" country — a clear reference to Israel.

The president rejected charges that the Saudi regime was unstable and that advanced U.S. technology might be compromised if captured by hostile forces. "I have to say," he said, "Saudi Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Without getting into details, Reagan simply pledged that the U.S. will not permit the Saudi oil fields to come under hostile control. He criticized U.S. behaviour toward the shah, implying that Washington's policy had been "very shortsighted."

In his opening statement, the president called the $8.5 billion AWACS sale "vital to our interests." He continued: "I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East. By building confidence in the United States as a

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Kuwait charges Iran bombed its oil rigs

KUWAIT. — Kuwait reported that three Iranian jets bombed and set fire to one of its oil installations near the border with Iraq yesterday in what appeared to be an overspill of the war between Iraq and Iran raging some 50 kilometres away.

Kuwait was promptly joined by Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Iraq in condemning the Iranian "aggression."

Iran denied the charge, and accused Iraq of carrying out the raid. Teheran Radio, monitored by Reuters, quoted Iranian Foreign Ministry officials as saying: "The (Kuwaiti) installations were bombed by Iraqi planes." The official Iranian news agency Pars quoted Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary Ahmed Azizi as saying that Iran had no aggressive intentions against Kuwait or any other country.

Abdul Aziz Hussein, the chief Kuwaiti government spokesman,

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Shamir: Jordan is the Palestinian homeland

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the UN General Assembly yesterday that "there is no need to speak further of self-determination for the Palestinian people," since their homeland already exists — in Jordan.

"The Palestinian Arabs do have a state on a major part of the territory of Palestine," said Shamir. Jordan is "a Palestinian Arab state in everything but name. It is a Palestinian Arab state by virtue of its geography, demography, history, culture, religion and language."

In a wide-ranging address, Shamir dwelt on economic development in the Third World and stressed Israel's contribution to this effort during the last 20 years. He also submitted an Israeli programme for rural development in the Third World.

Shamir stressed that "Egypt and Israel, which not long ago were faced with the imminent danger of war, are now learning to co-exist in peace." He deplored the fact that the Arab states who rejected the Camp David accords are continuing their military build-up through arms purchases from the Soviet Bloc, "as well as from the U.S. and Western Europe."

Since 1978, said Shamir, the major Arab countries, excluding Egypt, have concluded arms deals valued at $27.8 billion, $11.6b. of which have already been delivered.

The foreign minister argued that the UN's rejection of Camp David represents the abuse of the UN by the anti-Israel majority. He added that even the specialized UN agencies have begun to discriminate against Israel and have been gravely

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Haig reveals to Senate panel

Saudi assurances on AWACS

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday for the first time outlined "firm" Saudi assurances on the proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft and other advanced weaponry.

Earlier in the day, the Reagan administration had formally notified Congress of the $8.5 billion package, some 24 hours behind the original schedule. Congress now has until October 31 to defeat the sale by passing resolutions of disapproval in both houses.

The delay was required, U.S. officials said, as the new U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia, Richard Murphy, negotiated last minute details with the Saudis on the way in which the assurances would be made public.

Initial reaction to the Haig testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was largely negative, as senator after senator continued to express deep concern over the sale.

Thus, Democratic Senator John Glenn of Ohio, a leader in the effort to reach some sort of acceptable compromise, said he remained unsatisfied by the latest list of Saudi assurances.

Other senators, including Democrat Joseph Biden of Delaware and Republican Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, were considerably more angry in their questioning of Haig.

As released by Haig before the panel, the Saudi assurances include agreement:

- To share all intelligence information gathered by the AWACS with the U.S.
- To ensure security of the equipment,
- To bar any unauthorized transfer of the intelligence data or equipment to third countries,
- To operate the AWACS only within the geographical borders of Saudi Arabia,
- To permit only U.S. and Saudi nationals to work on the AWACS planes.

The secretary, during his opening statement, said that an American presence "in the aircraft and on the

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Police hold suspect in Nulman killing

HAIFA (Itim). — A man being held on suspicion of trying to molest a young girl may be the man who murdered 12-year-old Yisrael Nulman last month, police sources believe.

The man was arrested last week after trying to assault the girl. He is said to be cooperating with his interrogators.

Big East-West spy swap under way

BONN (Reuter). — East German master spy Guenter Guillaume was handed over to East Germany last night as part of a East-West prisoner swap.

West German border officials said Guillaume was driven over the East-West German frontier some four hours after being freed from a Bonn hospital.

The 54-year-old spy has served nearly seven and a half years of his 13-year treason sentence. His arrest in 1974 brought down former chancellor Willy Brandt for whom Guillaume worked as a personal political aide.

Informed sources said hours before his release that an elaborate prisoner exchange involving Guillaume and other imprisoned Communist agents held in West Germany, Denmark and France would

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One-way rule on Jordan tourism goes into effect

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite objections from virtually the country's entire tourist industry, the government yesterday instituted regulations which prohibit tourists entering Israel from Jordan from leaving the same way.

The regulations are intended to protect El Al from what is described as unfair competition from Alia, the Jordanian national airlines, which offers fares considerably lower than those offered by the Israel national carrier. According to the Tourism Ministry, Alia can afford to fly at these prices because it receives subsidized fuel from Saudi Arabia.

When the change was originally proposed a few months ago by then Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, he argued that since the Jordanians do not allow excursions to their country from Israel, Israel should do the same.

This argument was rejected out of

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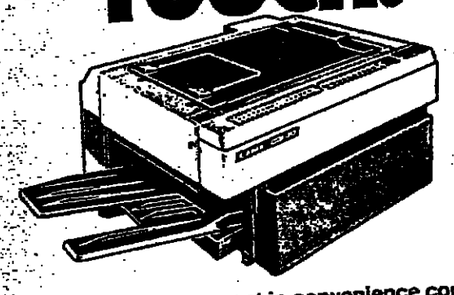

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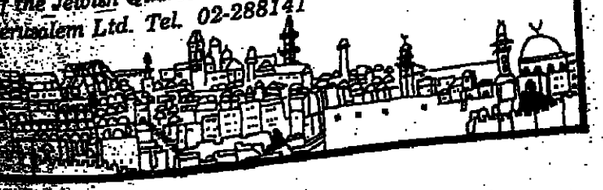

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AMSTERDAM	10	50	17	63	Clear
BRUSSELS	8	47	20	68	Clear
BUENOS AIRES	6	43	16	61	Clear
CHICAGO	13	54	28	83	Rain
COPENHAGEN	13	55	17	63	Clear
FRANKFURT	7	18	45	64	Clear
GENEVA	3	37	15	59	Clear
HELSINKI	12	54	16	61	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	79	28	82	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	5	41	21	70	Clear
LISBON	16	61	26	79	Clear
LONDON	16	61	18	64	Cloudy
MADRID	10	50	27	81	Clear
MONTREAL	1	34	10	50	Cloudy
NEW YORK	8	47	18	65	Cloudy
OSLO	12	54	15	59	Rain
PARIS	10	50	19	66	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	14	57	29	84	Rain
SAO PAULO	12	54	18	64	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	11	52	15	59	Clear
TOKYO	17	63	19	66	Rain
TORONTO	4	39	11	52	Clear
VIENNA	11	52	16	60	Cloudy
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Jerusalem	39	17—29	29
Golan	20	19—31	31
Nahariya	68	15—29	29
Safad	41	19—29	29
Haifa Port	75	23—28	28
Tiberias	30	19—34	34
Nazareth	52	18—31	31
Afula	52	18—31	31
Shomron	51	19—30	30
Tel Aviv	61	19—39	39
B-G Airport	54	16—31	31
Jericho	26	20—37	37
Gaza	73	18—28	28
Beersheba	47	15—32	32
Eilat	18	25—37	37
Tiran Straits	—	———	—

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Rumanian Ambassador Constantine Vasiliu yesterday presented Bar-Ilan University with a gift of about 100 books on Rumanian culture and history for the university's library. He presented a similar gift to the university last spring.

SPY SWAP

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be completed by the weekend.

Guillaume was pardoned last Monday by President Karl Carstens and transferred to the clinic under heavy guard for treatment for a kidney complaint and high blood pressure.

For almost a week, Bonn has buzzed with rumours of the imminent release of the unassuming, bespectacled East German "mole" who burrowed his way into the power centre of West German government.

Initial West German press reports said East Germany's side of the deal involved the release of some 30 West Germans jailed there on spy charges, as well as exit visas for several hundred East Germans with relatives in the West. But the sources said fewer prisoners would figure in the trade-off than originally foreseen, because of press leaks about the deal.

Plans to include Soviet KGB intelligence officer Major Alexei Kozlov, arrested in South Africa earlier this year, were apparently abandoned.

Israel radio said yesterday that South Africa pulled out of the spy swap at the last minute. South Africa was reportedly involved in negotations to free Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish activist servinag a 13-year prison sentence in the Soviet Union for "spying."

Egyptian tennis ace arrives for tourney

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Egyptian Davis Cup player Aly Eldawoody, 28, arrived here from West Germany last night to take part in next week's $50,000 Volvo Grand Prix tournament at Ramat Hasharon's Israel Tennis Centre, making him the first Egyptian sportsman to compete in this country.

Eldawoody said that he is "eagerly looking forward to play in Israel, which I have wanted to visit for a long time. I have heard only good things about your country." Stressing that he has come here only to play tennis, Eldawoody added, "I am very happy about the peace between Egypt and Israel."

BEIT HANASSI was the venue of the founding meeting yesterday of a non-partisan council "for the advancement of the realization of original Zionism in Israel by encouraging creativity, productivity and export." The meeting was addressed by President Yitzhak Navon.

Aguda threatening to bolt Kollek's capital coalition

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agudat Yisrael leader Rabbi Menahem Porush warned last night that his party is on the verge of breaking its long-standing alliance with Mayor Teddy Kollek on the Jerusalem municipal council and of giving its support to Likud as it had done at the national level.

Porush said in an interview that Kollek had failed to fulfil promises to make available to the Aguda's independent education system school buildings in North Jerusalem to meet its growing needs. "Leaving the coalition will be the least of the things we do to express our disappointment," he said, declining to elaborate.

The departure of Aguda's five-man faction from the municipal coalition will not topple Kollek's One Jerusalem faction which has 16 of the 31 council seats. The move, however, could have significant bearings on future coalitions.

Kollek reacted to Porush's statement with a mixture of annoyance and soft words. "I believe that Rabbi Porush has got accustomed by his relations with the government that when he demands something, people jump and he gets it," said the mayor. "The government can print money. We're not in that position."

Kollek said the municipality had done more for Aguda's education system than the state, but that financial limitations made it impossible to fulfil all demands. As for Porush's threat to break up the coalition, Kollek said he would regret it.

"I believe the relation between Aguda and us has had a quietening and positive effect on the city but I can't do things beyond our means," said Kollek.

Bern approves buying Israel anti-tank arms

BERN (AP). — The Swiss parliament has approved the purchase of Israeli anti-tank projectiles worth 76 million Swiss francs ($38 million).

The order is part of a 584-million Swiss franc package of anti-tank weapons voted by the lower house on Monday, most of the funds going to replenish the country's stock of U.S.-made Dragon missiles. The package now goes to the upper house.

The deal was reached after a visit by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to Bern two weeks ago.

BEIRUT CAR BOMB

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for several others in the past two weeks.

To date nothing concrete is known about the Front, which the PLO claims is a fictitious body serving as a cover for Israeli operatives in Lebanon.

Israel was directly blamed for yesterday's blast both by the PLO and by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, who said in a press statement released shortly after the explosion that "everyone should join hands to save the country and face the evil hands which I believe or even insist are agents of Israel."

Wazzan added that "now that Israel has been prevented from persisting in its acts of destruction and killing in Lebanon through its air force and other attacks, it is looking for other tactics, the cowardly ones to which it is currently resorting either directly or through agents."

Probes of police officers to end soon

ACRE (Itim). — Police Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan said at a press conference here yesterday that the investigations being conducted into allegations of wrongdoing by the Tel Aviv police chief and the Galilee region police chief will be completed in the near future.

Ivtzan stressed that the probes of Ntzav-Mishne David Franco, of the Galilee, and Nitzav Avraham Turgeman, of Tel Aviv were of a very different nature and that there were no grounds for comparison between them.

He said this in response to a question as to why he had suspended Franco at the start of the probe while Turgeman was promoted while the investigation against him was still going on.

The Turgeman probe involves allegations that four years ago he took a bribe of two cigarette lighters and a leather portfolio in return for helping a Haifa police officer get a promotion.

The Franco investigation centres on allegations that he sexually harassed a policewoman under his command, which caused her to attempt suicide.

Man tells police he killed his wife

HAIFA (Itim). — A distraught man burst into the police station in the Hadar area here yesterday, shouted "I killed my wife," and then fainted. Police rushed to the man's home and found his wife dead of two gunshot wounds to her head.

At the scene police found a .22 calibre Baretta pistol belonging to the suspect, the 57-year-old husband.

The couple's neighbours said that about 3.45 p.m. they heard what sounded like two shots, but they never imagined it was a murder. The neighbours said that the two were a quiet couple and that they heard no sounds of a quarrel before the shots.

The suspect worked as a guard at a local hospital until about six months ago, when he quit following an operation to remove a throat tumour.

The 45-year-old victim left a married daughter and two sons, who were not home at the time of the shooting. The husband was taken to Rambam Hospital from the police station.

Villager held in killing of grandfather

ACRE (Itim). — A resident of Julis village was yesterday remanded into custody for 18 days on suspicion of murdering his 100-year-old grandfather.

He is Suleiman Kheir Abu Nidjam, 26, whom the police apprehended only on Monday after a six-week search. He is suspected of having fatally wounded his grandfather, Suleiman Abu Nidjam, during a robbery attempt two months ago.

During the investigation, the suspect's father was also arrested, but he was released after questioning.

Syria blocks naming Capucci's successor

DAMASCUS (AP). — Greek Catholic patriarch Maximus V Hakim has deferred a decision to appoint a successor to expelled Jerusalem archbishop Hilarion Capucci after "official Syrian intervention" to foil the appointment, a senior Syrian official said yesterday.

The official said Greek Catholic Bishop Francois Abumekh visited the Syrian Foreign Ministry yesterday and announced that the patriarch "has definitely changed his mind and cancelled a decision to appoint a new bishop to Jerusalem."

Earlier this week Hakim had announced his decision to appoint a Syrian, the Rev. Lutfi Laham, as bishop of Jerusalem to replace Capucci who is now living in Rome. Laham, who is currently deputy archbishop in Jerusalem, was due to be ordained bishop here tomorrow.

Capucci served three years of a 12-year prison sentence after his conviction as a gun-runner for the PLO and was expelled from Israel in 1977.

The official said Syria had acted to prevent the appointment "because Israel had welcomed the move," and because "Capucci's case had become an Arab issue and not only a church matter."

Hebron atrocity defendants won't testify

NABLUS (Itim). — The four terrorists accused of murdering six yeshiva students in Hebron in May 1980 yesterday refused to testify on their own behalf on the final day of their trial in the Nablus military court. Their attorneys also declined to give defence summations, at their clients' request.

The military prosecutor summed up the case against the accused, citing their confessions in which they detailed the plans and executions of the attack, as well as the location of their weapons caches in the Hebron and Beit Govrin areas.

The prosecutor emphasized that the sole purpose of the attack was to kill innocent Israeli civilians without distinction — men, women and children. For this reason, he rejected attempts by the accused to be treated as prisoners of war. "These are bloodthirsty terrorists who sought to kill Jews only because they were Jews," he said.

At the conclusion of the trial the judges asked the defence attorneys to explain to their clients a final time that it would be to their advantage to testify and cross-examine the prosecution witnesses. The four, accused of killing six and wounding 10 yeshiva students on their way home from Sabbath eve prayers, stood up and repeated, one after the other, "We did our duty as soldiers." A verdict is expected soon.

Ship runs onto reef in Sharm e-Sheikh

EILAT (Itim). — A 6,000-ton ship sailing under the Panamanian flag and heading south from Akaba ran onto a reef in the Straits of Tiran on Wednesday. It was not interfering with traffic in the Gulf of Eilat, and no call for help was received in Eilat Port.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor speaking yesterday at the joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Washington. (UPI telephoto)

Top Sadat aide to U.S. on arms quest for Sudan

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat, fearing a possible Libyan invasion of Sudan, yesterday sent his top aide, Vice-President Hosni Mobarak, to Washington for urgent consultations with the Reagan administration and to seek U.S. military assistance to the Egyptian-Sudanese alliance.

Mobarak told reporters before his departure that he carried letters from Sadat to President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger. He was expected to see Reagan today.

Mobarak declined to answer questions about the nature of his three-day mission in the U.S. But Defence Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, who was at the airport to see him off, told reporters that the mission "is related to Sudan."

Abu Ghazala said that Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi is reinforcing Libyan troops in Chad, which has a common border with Sudan, and gathering Libyan-trained Sudanese armed dissidents in that African country.

These "mercenaries" will be sent into Sudan across the Chadian-Sudanese border for action against President Jaafar Numeiry, said Abu Ghazala. "If they succeed inside Sudan, Gaddafi may send in his troops."

The possible Libyan action has Soviet backing and "is aimed at diverting attention from something that may happen in Poland," Abu Ghazala said. He added that Egypt has sent a military team to Khartoum to study Sudan's requirements and it found the Sudanese "in a serious situation ... they are in bad shape."

"We hope the U.S. will help us and the Sudanese face this danger," the defence minister said. He singled out anti-aircraft missiles, particularly the shoulder-mounted Red Eye, as topping the list of Sudan's urgent requirements.

Gaddafi had attempted to unseat Numeiry in 1976 by sending a group of Libyan-tranined Sudanese dissidents into Sudan but failed.

U.S. navy unit aided Israel Police

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The U.S. Navy recently dispatched a special unit to Israel to help local police prevent the sale of drugs to visiting Sixth Fleet sailors. U.S. Embassy officials confirmed yesterday.

The naval police unit arrived from Sixth Fleet Mediterranean headquarters in Naples, prior to the September 11 docking at Ashdod Port of the ships Puget Sound, Texas, Davis and Voge, the officials said. The ships brought a total crew of 3,700 and left last Friday.

"It (the unit) was here to cooperate with Israeli police on the question of drug sale and smuggling," a U.S. Embassy official said. He said he did not know the size of the unit and would not comment on its methods of operation.

The Israel Police declined to comment on the unit's activities However, from court proceedings in Ashdod and Ramle this week it appeared that members of the unit, wearing their U.S. Navy uniforms (but without "shore patrol" insignia), were sold hashish and then called in waiting Israeli police to arrest the dealers.

In Asbdod this week, two local taxi drivers were remanded for 13 days for allegedly selling hashish to a member of the unit, and in Ramle a Holon man was ordered held for 15 days on an identical charge. A police representiative told the Ramle court more arrests are expected in the case.

A number of drug dealers were active in Ashdod during the ships' two-week visit, an informed source said. Drugs were obtainable in the town's main park and in an apartment block far from the heavily patrolled cafe and bar area, he said.

Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker said the problem "is not widespread in Ashdod." He said the town and Sixth Fleet commanders had been pleased with the visit, which was the first of so large a contingent of U.S. Navy sailors.

Peres raps Begin after Knesset panel meeting

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee met yesterday with the participation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres.

Afterwards, Peres told the Army radio newsreel that Begin had done only "half a job, and the half that is less vital to Israel at this moment," in the strategic cooperation understanding he had reached with the U.S. Furthermore, the government should have consulted the opposition before offering Israel's services to the U.S., Peres said.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens (Likud) told the same reporter that it was unfortunate that some of the opposition members had used the committee meeting to "pick on the government" instead of for constructive purposes. (Itim).

Maof, Arkia flying charters to Europe in November

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two privately owned Israeli airlines are making final preparations to inaugurate charter flights to Europe.

Maof says it will begin operations on November 1 and Arkia plans to begin on May 1.

Their Boeings will join a motley of foreign planes and those of El Al's subsidiary, Sun d'Or, which have been operating charter flights here.

Maof has been in the charter business for five years — but as a handling agent for other carriers. Its attempts to operate its own aircraft were frustrated until the Transport Ministry recently issued regulations permitting licensed Israeli carriers to fly from Ben-Gurion Airport to Luton near London and to other airports at least 150 kilometres from cities that El Al serves. It then bought two Boeing 720B aircraft from the British Monarch company.

By yesterday, Maof had hired four flight crews for its two planes. Each crew will comprise two pilots, a flight engineer and five cabin attendants. The airmen are formerly of El Al, Arkia and the air force, Charney said. They will be further trained at a Lufthansa school in Frankfurt and the planes will be maintained here by the Israel Aircraft Industries.

Are the planes profitable? After all, El Al had sold two Boeing 720Bs in October, 1980 to cut its losses. Charney said he was optimistic because Maof's wage bill is relatively small and it will be able to pack 178 passengers into each aircraft.

SHAMIR AT UN

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compromised by the plague of politicization."

Referring to Israel's attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, Shamir said that "people in all parts of the world, including the Middle East, are sleeping more soundly today, secure in the knowledge that this particular reactor has been removed." He added that "our concern about the Iraqi nuclear programme was shared by authoritative foreign governmental and professional assessments."

The General Assembly has included the attack on the reactor as an item on its agenda.

The only way to remove the nuclear threat from the area, Shamir said, is by establishing a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East.

Shamir expressed his concern over the decrease in the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, now the lowest number in 10 years. He deplored what he called the "regrettable increase in the violation of fundamental human rights in the Soviet Union" and especially its treatment of the Prisoners of Zion. He appealed to the Soviet Union and Syria to open their gates to free Jewish emigration.

He stressed that "it is characteristic of the double standard practised in international relations" that the atrocities committed by the PLO and the Syrian occupation forces in Lebanon have not been condemned by the UN, while Israel's actions were.

In contrast to addresses to the assembly by previous Israeli foreign ministers, Shamir devoted considerable attention to global economic and development issues. The Israeli programme submitted to the assembly is titled "The Transitional Economy Plan," and includes Israeli ideas for gradual, low-cost improvements for the rural areas in developing countries.

An Israeli source said that the stress put on the issue of development is part of recent Israeli efforts to approach Third World countries, especially in Africa. Israeli sources expressed satisfaction over the recent address by the Liberian foreign minister which called on African countries to reassess their relations with Israel. The speech is one of "many other positive signals coming from Africa," an Israeli source said.

PLO rejects 'Sharon plan'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday rejected the so-called "Sharon plan" to replace Hashemite Jordan with a PLO-led Palestinian state.

"Transjordan is a sovereign Arab state and its people are Jordanian citizens," said Shafik al-Hout, a high-ranking member of the Palestinian National Council and the head of the PLO Lebanese office. "The Palestinian people belong to Palestine and their country is Palestine," he said, adding that the Sharon plan is part of "an American-supported plan to annex Jordan to Israel."

Al-Hout, who is also a member of the PLO delegation to the UN General Assembly, said he is returning to Beirut "pessimistic about the political efforts to reach a comprehensive peace in the area."

11.5% C-o-L boost on October salaries

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cost-of-living allowance will increase by 11.5 per cent, the Histadrut and the private employers organization decided yesterday.

This means that a person who grosses IS6,000 will get another IS690 on his October salary to be paid in November. The increase will be paid on all wages up to IS14,701 a month.

The agreement was signed by the chairman of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, Yisrael Kessar, and the head of the labour committee of the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, Haim Kaminitz. It is designed to compensate workers for the price rises between June and August, compared to March-May.

The next increase, compensating for the current price rises, is due in January. It may be the last time that workers are compensated for only 80 per cent of the price rises. The current C-o-L allowance agreement expires at the end of March and both the government and the Histadrut favour full linkage.

However, Kaminitz indicated that his organization objected to a 100 per cent linkage. He said that present arrangements (for periodical increases in the cost-of-living allowance and a separate increase in basic wages) are enough to guarantee the real value of workers' wages.

Karpov takes first

MERANO, Italy (AP). — Titleholder Anatoly Karpov defeated challenger Victor Korchnoi in the opening game of the World Chess Championship yesterday, officials announced.

Korchnoi resigned after 43 moves, Fridrik Olafsson, chairman of the International Chess Federation, told reporters.

The Soviet champion seized the advantage in the middle of the game, experts said. He was up a pawn at the end, and experts said he had a much stronger board position.

The first player to win six games takes the title. Draws don't count.

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Transport will be provided at 10 a.m. from 10 Saadia Gaon St., Rehavia, Jerusalem.

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The Family

On the first anniversary of the passing of

RUTH MARKOVICS (Phillip)

a memorial service will be conducted at her grave at the Netanya Cemetery on Tuesday, October 6, 1981 at 3 p.m.

The Family

Embassy of Venezuela

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ex-president of Venezuela

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The eulogy will be delivered by Rabbi Simcha Kook, Chief Rabbi of Rehovot.

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The family

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Kibbutzim aroused by Begin's critical jabs

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The kibbutz movement continued to fume yesterday over the Rosh Hashana eve comments by Prime Minister Menachem Begin about "arrogance" in the kibbutzim towards their development-town neighbours. The angry reaction included militant talk at the ceremony in which the Ihud and Hameuhad kibbutz movements were formally merged.

The Prime Minister's Office received many telegrams from irate kibbutz members yesterday, including many close to the Lebanese border. Labour MK Menahem Hacohen called for a special Knesset session to take up what he called "incitement against the kibbutzim."

Begin's statement also came under fire yesterday from former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who said that "Begin launched an unbridled and unfounded attack on a movement that contributed so much to Israel's security, and whose pioneering determined to a large extent the country's borders."

MK Danny Rosolio, (Alignment Labour), who conferred with Begin yesterday, voiced his criticism in person, and heard Begin reply that his comments were misunderstood and exaggerated out of all proportion.

The most militant talk was heard at Ef'al, where the 170 kibbutzim of the Ihud and Hameuhad formally became a single movement yesterday after a two year "engagement."

One of the speakers, from Kibbutz Hanita, exclaimed that "it is time we kibbutzniks started using a different language with Herut members. We should abandon our peaceful style and definitely not react defensively."

MK Ya'acov Tzur, former head of Hameuhad, said that "the whole subject does not merit any reaction. Our best course of action would be to carry on as before with our creative work."

Mapam Knesset faction chairman Dov Zakin accused Begin of having spoken "not as prime minister but as leader of the Herut Party, which did not establish a single settlement in the Galilee."

This drew an angry reaction from the Herut spokesman, who said Zakin is "deliberately misleading the public and distorting the truth." He said that Zakin's own kibbutz, Lahavot Habashan, "is surrounded by no less than four Betar settlements: Hossen and Mishmar Hayarden, founded in the 1950s and Gillon and Zurit, founded in 1980. The Alignment governments did not set up a single settlement in Galilee between 1967 and 1977."

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office said that "some members of the Alignment are deliberately seizing on a few of the prime minister's sentences and ignoring the rest, in order to have a pretext to stir up more trouble. They seem to have ignored the fact that the main theme of Begin's remarks was to call for peace and not the contrary."

On a visit by members of the diplomatic corps yesterday to the Kfar Sitrin technical school near Haifa, Mahfouz El-Al, press attache at the Egyptian Embassy, blows a shofar during a demonstration of Jewish artifacts and holiday customs. (IPPA)

Jerusalem will begin fluoridation of water

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem will begin regular fluoridation of a portion of its water supply next Tuesday, the first locality in the country to do so.

After years of planning and hesitation, a pilot fluoridation plant will begin functioning in Holland Square alongside Mount Herzl, feeding carefully measured doses of fluoride into the water mains serving the westernmost parts of the city. Health Ministry officials say that fluoridation will reduce tooth decay among the city's children by some 60 per cent.

The full impact of fluoridation will be felt initially in Beit Hakerem, Bayit Vegan, Kiryat Yovel and parts of the city centre. Here the natural amount of fluoride in the local drinking supply, 0.4 parts per million, will be augmented by another 0.5 ppm to bring it to an optimal 0.9 ppm. Lesser amounts will filter into other neighbourhoods as well.

Avi Samuel, director of the municipal water department, estimates that 40-50 per cent of the population will experience some increase in the fluoride amount of their drinking water.

With the completion of a new water main to Romema in northern Jerusalem during the next fiscal year, the entire city is to be supplied with fluoridated water.

Some 600,000 residents of the Tel Aviv area will also be drinking fluoridated water in two years if Health Ministry plans are implemented. Mekorot, the national water company, is presently completing detailed plans for the project at the ministry's request. The fluoridation plant, to be installed at Rosh Ha'ayin, is to supply 95 per cent of Tel Aviv, 57 per cent of Bnei Brak, 50 per cent of Givatayim, 35 per cent of Petah Tikva and 11 per cent of Ramat Gan. Planning is also under way for fluoridation in Carmiel, Tiberias and several kibbutzim at the request of these localities.

The Jerusalem project was initiated nearly a decade ago by the then director of the municipal water department, the late Yitzhak Sitton. Implementation was held up in part because of vociferous opposition from anti-fluoride forces in Israel and abroad, although technical problems also contributed to the delay. Health Ministry officials have asserted that there are no dangerous side effects to be feared from fluoridation.

The British equipment being used in the Jerusalem plant is fully automatic. Telemetry devices will permit supervisors in the water department's nearby Bayit Vegan control station to monitor the plant's operation.

With the Holland Square plant being run in, much of West Jerusalem has been drinking fluoridated water, at least intermittently, for several weeks. A Health Ministry official said yesterday that the positive effects are immediate. Ministry officials estimate that more than half the 35,000 cavities suffered by the city's school children in a year will be eliminated by fluoridation.

Israeli companies may now advertise in Egyptian media

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Israeli companies will now be able to advertise on Egyptian television and other mass media, and will be able to deal directly with public corporations there, which comprise a large share of the economy.

These were some of the points agreed upon by the Israel-Egypt trade committee, which wound up its deliberations in Cairo earlier this week.

The agreements reached by the committee point to closer economic ties between the two countries in the months ahead, which will be mainly in the form of trade delegation exchanges and expanded opportunities for doing business.

Egypt agreed to establish a permanent trade mission in Israel, which already has a mission as part of its Cairo embassy. Israeli businessmen will be able to go to Egypt more frequently. In the first stage they will receive visas for five visits within a two month period, and later will get visas for a whole year for as many visits as they need.

This month Israel will take part in a construction trade fair in Cairo, and next month two Egyptian trade delegations will visit Israel.

It was also agreed that Israeli companies would be able to use the free port areas in Egypt.

'Running-in problems' at Kupat Holim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim's appointment system went into effect yesterday in its 400 primary care clinics "with the usual first-day running-in problems," a spokesman for the sick fund said yesterday.

"However, the problems were much smaller than we expected," the spokesman said. He reported they stemmed from two factors — many of the patients (especially those who are rarely sick and do not follow procedural changes) did not know of the new system, while others knew of the system and queued up anyway.

In the latter case, unless the patient needed immediate treatment, an appointment was set up by the 2,200 family doctors and children's doctors who man the clinics.

The new system has been introduced only in towns and cities. It does not apply to the professional clinics or the hospitals' Out-patient clinics or the hospitals' out-patient only upon referral by family doctors.

Israel TV boycotts Vanessa Redgrave

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Television has decided not to broadcast the award-winning film *Playing for Time* because of actress Vanessa Redgrave's anti-Israeli views.

Playing for Time is about Fania Fenelon, a half-Jewish Frenchwoman who survived Auschwitz by performing in the camp orchestra. Redgrave portrays Fenelon.

Television director Yitzhak Shimoni yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was his decision alone. "Redgrave's acting ability may be very impressive. But we in Israel cannot separate this from the fact that she desires to see Israel eliminated," he said.

Shimoni said that "so long as she publicly supports the PLO and the PLO desires Israel's elimination, Israel Television will not broadcast the film."

Shimoni said that TV does not as a rule look into the past or views of actors who appear in screened movies. "But with Redgrave, who is a PLO propagandist, we must make an exception."

Playing for Time was broadcast last year by CBS television in the U.S., but it raised a storm of protests and a partial advertising boycott by American Jewish communities. The film won four Emmy awards, with Redgrave being named best actress. Fenelon also objected to CBS's choice of Redgrave for the lead.

Student activists prevent renovations at Tel Aviv U.

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Student association activists at Tel Aviv University again allegedly vandalized campus property yesterday as part of their continuing dispute with the university administration.

The students prevented workmen from beginning renovations in the campus restaurant which they have been using as a dance hall. Gravel brought in by the workmen was thrown out the windows; ladders and other equipment were removed from the premises.

The police were called, but as on previous occasions when the students broke into the Student Union Building, refused to interfere.

The activists were reportedly led by the president of the National Union of Israeli Students, (NUIS), Tzachi Hanegbi, student leaders from Jerusalem, and Elie Dalal, chairman of the TAU affiliate.

The university has ceased to recognize the TAU affiliate of NUIS following alleged fraud in last spring's elections and suspicious of irregularities in management of funds. The university asked the students to vacate their offices in the Student Union building, but they have refused to do so.

The university is planning a civil suit against the students and also plans to discuss the matter with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

A police spokesman reported that the police can't become involved in the argument over campus offices, which is a matter for a court to decide. He said all cases of vandalism and violence are investigated and eight files have already been opened in the dispute for possible prosecution. He explained that evidence is taken at the police station and not on campus, and the fact that ten policemen stayed only 10 minutes at the scene yesterday does not indicate that nothing was done.

Driver charged in big IDF fuel theft

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Holon truck driver was charged in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday with stealing 300,000 litres of jet fuel from the Israel Defence Forces.

The accused, Binyamin Berber, allegedly committed the theft while he was driver of a tanker truck from 1978 till recently. He also allegedly tried to suborn a witness.

According to the charge sheet, Berber conspired with Emile Albaz, then in charge of the fuel tanks at an IDF base in Sharm e-Sheikh, as well as with other drivers, to steal the fuel and transport it to a petrol station in Rafah.

On other occasions, it is alleged, Albaz gave Berber and his other accomplices signed receipts for fuel that was delivered not to Albaz's tanks at Sharm e-Sheikh but to the Rafah petrol station.

The prosecution alleges that the deal earned Albaz about IS1 million.

Berber is also charged with having instructed one of the truck drivers not to say a word to the police when the investigation began.

The hearings were continued, and Berber was denied bail by Judge Youssef Haj-Yehiye.

Illegal detention leads to suspects' release

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A local magistrate yesterday refused a police request to remand three suspects in custody because they had been illegally detained over the Rosh Hashana holiday.

Magistrate Yoram Galin ruled that they could have been brought before a judge before the holiday began Monday night, and thus were kept in the police lock-up for more than the 48 hours maximum permitted.

The first case involved Avi Hakimi, 31, of Bat Yam, suspected of performing an indecent act on a young woman. His attorney demanded his release on the grounds that he had been illegally detained.

The judge accepted the argument and applied it to two other detainees — Ben-Zion Mozashvili, 27, and Aharon Mozashvili, 41 — suspected of attempting to help a prisoner escape.

Hakimi was freed on IS1,500 bail and the others on IS5,000 each.

Border-control officer released on bail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A passport-control sergeant at Ben-Gurion Airport, suspected of assisting in an attempt to smuggle a man out of the country, was released yesterday on IS5,000 bail after a lie-detector test supported her version of the events.

Zipora Kornblum was remanded in custody last Friday along with El Al ground steward Avi Plotnick and Elimelech Shenkar. Plotnick is suspected of bribing Kornblum to let Shenkar go through passport control, despite an order forbidding him from leaving the country because of debts amounting to IS550,000.

Kornblum alerted police to the smuggling attempt, but police suspected her of aiding Plotnick in past attempts.

Yesterday Kornblum appealed the remand order to the District Court here, and her request for a lie-detector test was granted. When the test results were brought to court later, the judge agreed to release her on bail.

Police car's tires slashed in Ashkelon

ASHKELON (Itim). — Three tires of the official car driven by the commander of the Kiryat Gat police were slashed while it was parked outside a restaurant near the Ashkelon beach on Wednesday night.

Baram, Katz-Oz hit talk about unity gov't

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour MKs Uzi Baram and Avraham Katz-Oz yesterday attacked increasing talk in the party about joining the Likud in a national unity government.

Baram called such talk "base and transparent opportunism," saying that for the Alignment to enter a government headed by the Likud would be betrayal of the trust of its voters."

Katz-Oz said there is "no subject whatever on which there is national unity except the voracious hunger for power among some Labour members and members of other parties."

In a separate development, MK Shevah Weiss yesterday announced his resignation from Labour's political bureau. He said he was doing so "in order to make way for new people."

Sephardi Chief Rabbi to France for Agency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will go to France after the holidays on behalf of the Jewish Agency to encourage aliya.

On his visit to the French Jewish community, accompanied by several short-term aliya emissaries, the chief rabbi will open an "Aliya and Torah Project" among traditional Jews.

All of the emissaries are rabbis who are olim from France. They and Rabbi Yosef will remain in the country for two weeks and deliver talks about Jewish identity and Zionism based on the Tora.

Policeman burglary suspect remanded

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police constable Yosef Grossberg, 25, was yesterday remanded into custody for nine days on suspicion of burglary and masterminding the activities of a gang of burglars. He and another man were arrested Monday night as they were carrying bags containing items they had allegedly just stolen from a store in Rehov Nahalat Binyamin.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

EIGHT MONTHS after arriving in Israel, pale and thin from nearly a decade in Soviet labour camps, former Prisoner of Zion Yosef Mendelevich, 32, has become engaged to an Israeli girl.

Mendelevich met Kati Saroussi, a teacher at Jerusalem's Machon Gold, through her volunteer work in the Soviet aliya activist organization "I Am My Brother's Keeper." Saroussi, 22, recently finished studying special education at the Orot Teachers' Seminary in Petah Tikva. She is Orthodox and the daughter of Sephardi parents from Tunisia and Algeria.

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PROVING THAT a Jewish boy can go far if he puts his mind to it, Willy Agmon has become Israel's first Jewish *muchtar* of an Arab village. Agmon recently retired after serving for 30 years for the Sulam Zur regional council in the North. He has accepted the voluntary, unofficial position of representing the interests of the members of the Arab Al-Aramsha Beduin tribe who have recently been housed by the government in a settlement near Idmit.

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STILL SMARTING from the bad publicity of *Death of a Princess*, the Saudis have suffered another blow, this time in the form of a multi-million-dollar damage suit filed by Michael Core and Gloria Banks who both worked briefly for the Saudi Arabian royal family and were allegedly imprisoned when they asked to leave.

Core was hired as a private secretary and Banks as a governess to Prince Abdul Ahman, son of Deputy Minister of Defence and Aviation Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz. Banks claimed that before she was allowed out, she had to sign papers saying she was forced to leave because she committed crimes and that she was threatened with death if she reported the incident once she returned to the U.S.

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CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1981
(In thousands IS)

	30th June 1981 (Unaudited)	31st December 1980	30th June 1980 (Unaudited)
Capital, Reserves and Retained Earnings	258,221	131,915	64,429
Capital Notes	66,093	48,012	35,597
Deposits	12,735,320	8,118,742	4,483,017
Deposits for the Granting of Loans	4,723,623	3,769,180	2,479,001
Other Accounts	116,820	76,473	59,395
Liabilities on Account of Customers Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities	638,669	370,647	317,828
Total Liabilities	18,538,746	12,514,969	7,439,267

	30th June 1981 (Unaudited)	31st December 1980	30th June 1980 (Unaudited)
Cash in hand and Balances with Bank of Israel and Banking Institutions	8,708,974	5,773,720	3,045,656
Securities	260,815	144,184	79,534
Loans and Bills Discounted	4,187,272	2,463,889	1,502,434
Loans out of Deposits for the Granting of Loans	4,664,972	3,712,484	2,458,742
Other Accounts	51,884	30,884	20,479
Bank Premises and Equipment	26,160	19,161	14,594
Liabilities of Customers Documentary Credits, Guarantees and other Liabilities	638,669	370,647	317,828
Total Assets	18,538,746	12,514,969	7,439,267

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
(In thousands IS)

	For half year ended 30.6.1981 (Unaudited)	30.6.1980 (Unaudited)
Operating Profit, before Taxation	111,904	53,410
Provision for Taxes on Income	73,500	34,500
Net Profit	38,404	18,910

Three radicals oppose Walesa's leadership

GDANSK. — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa again came under bitter attack from the floor of the union congress yesterday and three radical union officials entered their names to challenge him for chairmanship of the nearly 10-million member union.

During debate on Solidarity's future programme, delegates warned of food riots this fall unless emergency economic measures are implemented.

Congress officials announced that three prominent activists would run against Walesa for the national chairman's post. They were union vice-chairman Andrzej Gwiazda, Szczecin regional leader Marian Jurchyk and Bydgoszcz regional chief Jan Rulewski.

All three have played prominent roles in Solidarity's evolution and all are considered radicals who opposed Walesa's idea of a strong centralized leadership which must dominate regional power centres.

Although Walesa is expected to survive the challenge, the fact that the three chose to oppose him coupled with the barrage of criticism from the rank and file delegates shows the depth of division within the union.

Delegate Franciszek Luczko from Szczecin launched into Walesa yesterday with one of the harshest attacks in the six days this round of the congress has run.

"Mr. Walesa thinks he is the union," he said. "It seems that the delegates in the congress hall are unnecessary...if Mr. Walesa wants to go down in history, he should perfect his personality."

Luczko also hit out at trappings of a Walesa personality cult. He blasted the hoards of photographers crowding around Walesa and said that during mass celebrated at the congress hall, Walesa received more attention than did Jesus Christ himself.

Walesa was not in the hall to hear Luczko's attack.

Economist Grzegorz Palka, from Lodz, predicted food riots in the fall unless Solidarity gained control of the economy to impiement emergency measures. He proposed such measures as meat price hikes for which higher income families would not receive compensation, and freezing savings for at least five years.

In Vienna, meanwhile, western bankers and the Polish government announced yesterday that they had reached agreement in principle on rescheduling Poland's commercial debts, ending six months of complex negotiations.

A joint comnunique said 95 per cent of $2.4 billion of debts falling due in the last three quarters of this year would be rescheduled over seven years, with a four-year grace period. (UPI, Reuter)

Security policemen in Melbourne use a special detector to look for a possible bomb on a bus close to the hotel where Commonwealth Conference delegates are staying. (UPI telephoto)

Big Labour Party vote wants Britain out of Euromart

BRIGHTON (AP). — Britain's opposition Labour Party voted overwhelmingly yesterday to quit the European Economic Community, preferably within a year of coming to power, and without a referendum among British voters.

It was the second successive and most decisive vote yet by Labour's annual conference to pull Britain out of the 10-nation common market, which many British socialists regard as a capitalist structure.

The massive vote for withdrawal — by 6.2 million votes to only 782,000 against — was well over the two-thirds majority required for conference resolutions to become part of Labour's official party programme. It effectively committed a future Labour administration to pull out of Europe.

"Nine years of membership of the EEC have not brought us the glittering prizes so glowingly promised," legislator Eric Heffer, a leading proponent of withdrawal, told the 1,200 cheering delegates. "No boom to British industry, no increase in employment and no greater say in world affairs."

A resolution put forward by pro-European Labourites seeking a referendum before withdrawal was rejected by five to one. Votes at Labour conferences are counted in millions in accordance with block votes exercised by trade union leaders.

Earlier yesterday, Labour right-wingers won their third major victory in a week by defeating a left-wing move to change the party's constitution in a way that could give more power to the left.

Following two urgent appeals by party leader Michael Foot, the party's annual rank-and-file convention rejected a move to give the policy-making national executive committee the final say in drafting the manifesto or platform on which Labour fights national parliamentary elections.

At present the manifesto is drawn up jointly by the national executive committee and Labour Party members of Parliament.

Although the left lost control of the executive committee in a conference vote on Tuesday that removed five of its left-wing members, left-wingers argued it still should have the final say in drafting the election manifesto because Labour members of Parliament "could not be trusted" to include conference policy decisions in it.

Party leader Foot called on the conference to reject the proposed change, but, defying him, the convention voted 3,609,000 to 3,400,000 in favour of the change.

Foot then appealed to the 1,300 delegates to "think again," and in a second vote the convention reversed itself and rejected the change by 3,791,000 against 3,254,000.

This was the third victory this week of labourite right-wing moderates over far-out left-winger Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn's leftists.

Meanwhile, the party, already committed to unilateral nuclear disarmament, was set to follow this with a pledge to take Britain out of the European Common Market.

Springboks issue surfaces at Commonwealth meeting

MELBOURNE (UPI). — The Commonwealth summit discussed Southern African issues yesterday and zeroed in on Soviet expansionism and the threat to the world economic order.

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon defended his record of opposing South Africa's apartheid policies, and said his government had tried to persuade rugby authorities to cancel the recent Springbok rugby tour.

"In a situation where there is a freedom of choice," he said "some people will make the wrong choice. That is what freedom of choice is about and it is firmly upheld by a majority of New Zealanders."

The chairman of the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa, Abraham Ordia, labelled Muldoon a "bad man" who was trying to "fool" the Commonwealth conference on the Springboks issue.

On the Namibia issue, British and Canadian officials were contacting African representatives to persuade them that the question should wait until later in the month when the UN "contact group" meets with the frontline states.

The five countries in the group, Britain, Canada, France, the U.S. and West Germany, recently announced agreement on a new plan which could start the process of independence for Namibia in 1982.

In the afternoon session, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew drew praise for his speech in which he stressed the need for a strong western military posture to combat the growing Soviet military might.

1984 Olympics organizer condemns S.A. rugby tour

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI). — Fearing an African boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics of which he is organizing committee chairman, Peter V. Ueberroth yesterday condemned the South African Rugby Union tour of the U.S. as shameful.

Speaking at a press conference following the organizing committee's presentation of its progress report to the International Olympic Committee, Ueberroth said:

"We did everything possible to prohibit this tour from coming. We had help. The American people forced this awful tour to play in hiding in a shameful way and they left in a shameful way. We are against apartheid and against the people who brought them [to the U.S.]. We think they left in such disgrace we hope they will not be back."

Referring to the African walkout at the 1976 Montreal games and the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Ueberroth continued:

"The entire Olympic movement had to recover from what has happened in the past and has emerged stronger. All nations in the world — and the Soviet Union agrees with the United States on this — are convinced boycotts do only one thing: they hurt athletes. The athletes who left Montreal in tears were not remembered. The U.S. athletes who were not able to attend Moscow — one of the greatest games in Olympic history — were hurt and so were many other athletes. A boycott does no good for politics. The only thing it does, is to hurt athletes."

Ueberroth said preparations for the Los Angeles games, the first Olympics to be handled privately, were well on schedule.

South Africa expels U.S. journalist

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The Foreign Correspondents' Association yesterday "deplored" the South African government's decision to expel American journalist Cynthia Stevens and asked for an immediate explanation.

Stevens, 32, a Johannesburg-based correspondent for the Associated Press, was ordered on Wednesday to leave South Africa within 14 days. No reason was given.

A statement issued by the association after a special meeting said it wanted to see cabinet ministers involved in the decision to discuss the expulsion and other matters concerning foreign journalists in South Africa.

Two Soviet warships call at Mozambique

LISBON (Reuter). — Two Soviet warships are visiting Maputo for a week before beginning maneuvers in the Indian Ocean, the Mozambique news agency AIM said yesterday.

The destroyer Talin and the frigate Rievnosti arrived from the South Angola port of Mocamedes, AIM reported.

The visit follows a major South African incursion into Angola and recent complaints by Maputo that the South African air force had been stepping up flights over Mozambican territory.

Murdoch threatens to close 'Times'

LONDON (Reuter). — Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch said yesterday he would close *The Times* and *Sunday Times* newspapers by next Monday if his dispute with a group of printing workers in London was not settled.

He told a television interviewer: "If we are unable to produce *The Sunday Times* and the daily *Times* every day, we will shut this business down. We have said that all along. We mean it and we will do it."

When Murdoch bought the two newspapers last February, he said he would not tolerate the industrial disputes which had plagued production under previous ownership.

Gerald Long, managing director of Times Newspapers, said earlier that he had not given up hope of reaching a settlement in the dispute with 101 machine minders at the *Sunday Times* printing plant.

Machine minders belonging to the National Graphical Association are demanding the restoration of eroded differentials which give them more pay than assistants belonging to a rival union, the National Society of Operative Printers.

N-BOMB. — Senator John Glenn, former astronaut, proposed legislation on Wednesday night to cut off all U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan if the Islamabad government explodes a nuclear bomb.

U.S. expects Soviets to buy 18 million tons of grain

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union will buy a total of 18 million tons of grain of the 23 million offered by the U.S. for purchase through next October, American negotiators said here yesterday.

"The results of these talks will be helpful in providing U.S. farmers with added indication that the overall level of U.S. grain exports this year will be significantly up from last year," a statement said.

The Soviets are already guaranteed the right to buy eight million tons for the grain year beginning yesterday. The U.S. negotiators offered an additional 15 million during two days of talks in the Soviet capital.

U.S. Under-Secretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick said that he believes the Soviets would buy about 10 million beyond the 8 million-ton guarantee.

Donald Novotny, director of the grain and feed division of the U.S. Agriculture Department's foreign agriculture service, refused to say if the U.S. guaranteed delivery of the grain.

The Soviets were believed to have been seeking assurances there would not be a repetition of the grain boycott imposed by President Jimmy Carter in January, 1980.

Novotny said that the Soviets conceded this would be "far from a record year" for their domestic grain crop, but would not elaborate.

The current U.S. estimate is 180 million tons, compared to a target of 236 million.

At the current market price of $160 per ton, the sale of 18 million tons of wheat would be worth a total $288 million.

Chinese told to work harder

PEKING (Reuter). — China celebrated its national day yesterday by demanding more hard work from its citizens and calling for a positive response from the Taiwanese to its latest call for reunification.

People flocked to parks in the capital as the nation took a public holiday which in some cases will last till Monday.

The Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* said in an editorial marking the 32nd anniversary of the Communist victory over the Nationalists in 1949 that the party would not keep changing its policies as it had mistakenly done in the past.

"There will be no more changes," it said. "It is time to get down to work, and work harder and still harder."

Referring to a new initiative launched on Wednesday to entice the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan to discuss reunification with the mainland, the newspaper said China hoped Taiwan President Chiang Ching-kuo would respond positively.

China's initiative offered the Nationalists an unspecified role in the leadership of a reunited China and proposed talks between the Communist and Nationalist parties.

Sikh leaders flay hijackers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — The five Sikh extremists who commandeered a domestic Indian jetliner to Lahore Tuesday were armed with 15-centimetre-blade knives and apples wrapped in newspaper to resemble hand grenades, Indian embassy sources said yesterday.

The apples convinced the first group of freed hostages. But when members of the Pakistan army's elite commando unit, the Special Services Group, stormed the Boeing 737 Wednesday morning, one of the "grenades" was squeezed and found to be soft.

The rescue operation took 45 seconds. There were 111 passengers and six crew members on board.

Sikh leaders in India yesterday denounced the hijacking and praised the Pakistani commando operation. And Darshan Singh, father of one of the hijackers and a local leader of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party in Chandrigarh, capital of Punjab state where 95 per cent of India's 13 million Sikhs live, issued a written statement denouncing his son and the "Khalistan" (Sikh Nation) movement.

Spanish prisoners end hunger strike

MADRID (Reuter). — A group of 2,000 prisoners in Barcelona who initiated a hunger strike that spread to more than a third of Spain's prison population ended their fast yesterday, a Justice Ministry official said.

The official said inmates at other prisons had also ended their fast, which began at Barcelona's Modelo Prison on Saturday and spread to 7,500 prisoners in 43 of Spain's 75 jails.

The Barcelona prisoners launched the hunger strike to protest against prison conditions. The official attributed their decision to end the hunger strike to an understanding on their part that the government was acting on their demands with urgency.

142 deaths from poisoned cooking oil in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — Three persons died in Madrid yesterday from poisoned cooking oil, raising the fatalities to 142 since the puzzling illness was first reported five months ago.

The three deaths came only hours after more than 100,000 persons attended a protest demonstration in Madrid called by left-wing parties and unions.

The demonstrators criticized government handling of the scandal and shouted: "Government, assassins."

The illness caused by the poisoned oil — industrial oil illegally treated for human consumption — appears in a first stage like pneumonia. In a second stage, it has a wide variety of symptoms including paralysis, organic and nervous damage.

Italian ex-army officer slain in Rome

ROME (UPI). — A young former army officer was ambushed and shot in a northern suburb of Rome late Wednesday in what police believed was a vengeance killing by right-wing extremists.

Police said the victim, Marco Pizzari, had been a close friend since childhood of Luigi Ciavardini, a right-wing extremist who was arrested after right-wing youths shot and killed a policeman outside a high school in Rome a year ago. Ciavardini gave police information about other right-wingers involved in the shooting of the policemen and also in the shooting in Rome last year of Judge Mario Amato, a magistrate who had been investigating right-wing terrorist organizations in the capital.

Anti-terrorist police investigating the shooting of Pizzari said they believed he was shot either because of his friendship with Ciavardini or because he knew too much about the right-wing extremist organization calling itself "Third Position."

AIRBUS. — The Beirut based Middle East Airlines will sign a $350 million contract at the end of this month for five wide-bodied European airbus jets, airline chairman Assad Nasr said in Paris yesterday.

Brezhnev: Arms talks to be fair, constructive

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev pledged yesterday that the Soviet Union would approach arms talks with the U.S. earnestly, fairly and constructively.

It was his first public comment on the issue since the superpowers agreed last week to open negotiations in Geneva on November 30 on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Tass news agency quoted Brezhnev as saying an end to the arms race was the most pressing international task.

"The Soviet Union is ready to conduct these talks earnestly, fairly and constructively, strictly adhering to the principle of equality and equal security of the sides," he said. "Only such a principle can ensure success for the talks."

The talks were agreed upon by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Pontiff ends convalescence

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP). — Pope John Paul II yesterday ended a long period of convalescence ordered by his doctors and resumed his normal work schedule.

In his summer villa in this town south of Rome, the pontiff gave three audiences for Vatican officials and visiting prelates from overseas in the span of three hours.

Vatican sources reported the pope walked about briskly and was in an excellent mood.

John Paul, who was shot in the abdomen, arm and finger in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square on May 13, has been resting here since he left the hospital August 16.

Venezuela's ex-president Romulo Betancourt dies

NEW YORK (AP). — Romulo Betancourt, the former president of Venezuela, whose name signified the fight for democracy to millions of Latin Americans, died here earlier this week. He was 73.

Betancourt, twice president of his homeland — first from 1945 to 1947 as head of a revolutionary junta, then from 1959 to 1964 following an election — died at Doctors Hospital of complications from a stroke, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Robert Montgomery dies of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI). — Robert Montgomery, who minted the film role of the nonchalant, handsome leading man, equally adept with a martini, a bon mot or a lovely lady, died this week of cancer. He was 77.

From his initial Hollywood success opposite Norma Shearer in *Their Own Desire* to his true-life reliving of the part of a squadron commander in *They Were Expendable*, Montgomery won plaudits in the industry. He gathered an Academy Award nomination for *Night Must Fall* — the forerunner of psychopathic movies.

End to death by guillotine

PARIS (UPI). — The French Senate has voted to abolish the death penalty in France, decreeing as expected the end of the guillotine, already approved by the National Assembly.

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In a wide-ranging interview, Abba Eban talks to *The Post's* Mark Segal about Israel-Soviet relations and the task facing the Labour Party.

'THE VOICE OF ISRAEL'

AN AIR of frustration seems to hover over Labour ex-ministers. They appear unable to unadjust to the absence of the trappings of power, the secretaries and batteries of aides, the limousines, not to mention the media attention.

Abba Eban is decidedly an exception. This is perhaps partly because, although he has been out of office since 1974, he is still regarded, in many parts of the world, as the voice of Israel, and there are those who think that he is still our foreign minister.

Significantly, he has remained a consistent popular choice for that post in public opinion polls over six years and three successors. The continued high public estimation of Eban compares to the plummeting popularity of the other occupants of Labour's front-bench, including party chairman Shimon Peres and ex-premier Yitzhak Rabin.

It was interesting to note that when Peres had to go to Paris last week for the Socialist International meeting, he asked Eban to be acting party chairman.

For this working journalist at least, Eban away from the restraints of office is to be preferred to Eban enshrouded in protocol. It was as usual a pleasure to meet one of the few really civilized men in our political system and to enjoy his donnish witticisms. The shrewd Litvak in Eban often peers through his Cambridge sophistication, as when he told me with a chuckle on the comeback of some political corpse: "You see, in politics there *is* life after death."

WE MET just after the story broke in New York of the Gromyko-Shamir meeting, and I wondered if it was an historic turning-point. Eban threw cold water over government-inspired excitement.

"If you neglect anything for many years, you give an impression of a breakthrough by ceasing the neglect. In my opinion, there could have been seven such meetings since 1973, while there have been only two."

He explained that when he met Gromyko in December 1973 at the Geneva peace conference, of which the Soviet foreign minister was co-chairman, he had suggested that they arrange regular meetings, but Gromyko had told him that the Russians used the UN General Assembly and similar international forums as occasions for getting how we helped the establishment of Israel, and will only renew relations after withdrawal..." He even said there was no reason why Brezhnev and Golda should not exchange visits. Always stressing their willingness to live in peace with Israel if it returned to the pre-'67 lines."

All told, Eban felt that the Russians were very realistic about international politics, "and often show a greater preference for conservative than for social democratic governments." He believed they regretted having broken off ties back in 1967, enabling the U.S. to monopolize the Middle East.

He recalled having told Moscow's UN Ambassador Chuvakhin back in May 1967, "When an argument develops you should enlarge your embassy, not remove it."

OUR CONVERSATION veered to Israel's relations with the U.S., and the confused sounds emerging from Labour over the strategic talks (he had been for them, Peres and others against).

"I think the Labour Party has to make decisions how to react to international developments," he said. Here he mentioned the eccentric 19th-century British politician who said the opposition's line could be expressed in four words: "Propose nothing, oppose everything," adding that while the Likud had modelled conduct on that during all its years in opposition, Labour had resolved to be more selective, saving Begin over the peace treaty, for example.

He himself had taken a positive stand because he could hardly dismiss President Reagan's praise of Israel as an ally, as mere verbiage, and he felt that the party of Ben-Gurion ought to respond favourably to American readiness "to put more meat on the bones of defence relations." Here he wondered whom else Israel had to cooperate with on security matters. "In a list of countries between Albania and Zimbabwe, I see few names other than the United States."

However, he found that both Begin and Shamir had made cardinal errors by employing inflated anti-Soviet rhetoric regarding Israeli involvement in an anti-Soviet drive throughout the world.

"I doubt whether the Americans would want it, and I am concerned about Soviet reaction. It was also wrong to have exaggerated it as if it were revolutionary. Haig was much

B-G, Eban reminded me, had an apocalyptic vision of a Middle East

support in the international community as well as only half the electorate at home, with an anti-partitionist obsession even if it means absorbing another 1.3 million Arabs."

When the second Begin cabinet announced that annexation was part of the new coalition agreement, "it sent a shock round the world. For the first time such a doctrine figured in the government's basic lines, although not all 61 MKs supporting it are Greater Israel Zealots."

Hence the autonomy talks had been stalled "because the concept of a final solution must cast a shadow back onto the interim solution." The negotiators had been close-fisted in the talks about the power sources in the autonomous region.

"All that Dr. Burg has been authorized to do is to go to one meeting in order to arrange another, and to fill in the gap with quotations from the Camp David agreement... They have developed the art of marking time vigorously so as to give an impression of moving forward — Burg, Linowitz, Ghali and Ali have all been stamping ground with great vigour and never budging from the same place."

Wasn't the standstill partly Egypt's fault?

Eban felt that Egypt had not been put to the test as regards the autonomy scheme, because of the rigid Israeli stand. The result, he feared, was that the Third World, Europe, and, "in the final analysis," America had to emphasize their reservations on Israel's cardinal points, with the U.S. "only differing in reticence." He made the point that among the 100 U.S. Senators who support Israel's security, not one would countenance Israel's annexation of the West Bank and Gaza.

"That element was decidedly in isolation. But there is also the question of style — Begin's rhetoric and his personalization of conflict, with foreign leaders, his tendency to boast about power without basis and his pretensions to treat with the U.S. as equals. That's *total nonsense*. We may have equality in sovereign rights but certainly not in power."

WHAT ABOUT Europe?

"The fact that Begin is wrong does not make Europe right," Eban quipped. Europe had plunged itself into a vacuum by dissociating itself from U.S. policy and the Camp David agreements. The American role in the Middle East had been highly successful since 1973, while Europe had been absent. He wished there was more humility among — for example — British policy-makers.

"Lord Carrington is making a false analogy between Rhodesia-Zimbabwe and Israel, and between the PLO and Mugabe. He didn't react well to my analogy of the PLO and the IRA, which Shamir has since plagiarized, but I don't complain..."

Did Europe matter?

Eban said it depended on what Europe did. So far the Europeans had rendered themselves unimportant by removing themselves from the peace process to the ineffective position of the Venice Declaration. After all, the U.S. held the keys.

Would the advent of President Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace make for a real turning point? Well, Eban mused, any change from Giscard d'Estaing could only be for the better.

"It is incorrect to say that Giscard was hostile to Israel, for that implies emotion, and he was devoid of feelings to anyone or anything. He tended to judge Israel by its size, 'that little corner of the map' sort of thing. Mitterrand sees a different dimension of social and human elements in Israel. He has been here on frequent visits. We have met quite often, he has a bias for French speakers. When he was here for the party convention last December, he even told me: 'I am going towards uncertainty, and you to victory at the polls.' "

However, Eban sought to interpose a cautionary note. From his recent talk with Mitterrand's envoy, Jacques Attali, he had learned that "Mitterrand's Paris is not precisely an adherent of the Greater Israel movement." They would like to believe in the Camp David framework, and Eban had explained to him the idea of an integrated framework embracing Israel-Palestinians-Jordan, "which appealed to his Cartesian logic, and he wanted to know whether it was feasible."

What was already apparent was that if the European initiative had been almost dead before, then Mitterrand had killed it completely. The new French president was profoundly interested in maintaining Atlantic solidarity, which had come as a great relief to the Reagan administration, Eban observed.

COMING NEARER home, did he share any of the apprehensions about Egyptian intentions after Israel met the Sinai withdrawal deadline next April?

Eban responded in a sombre tone, referring to "some disquieting noises emanating from Egypt, plus the recent turbulence there. While this is not based entirely on the Israeli issue, it is one of its dimensions. Egypt has said all the time that it will not sign a separate peace treaty with Israel, and that the two agreements are interdependent, but Israel has preferred not to hear ... An Egyptian failure to achieve any improvement in the destiny of the Palestinians will create total isolation for it in the Arab world, against which Egypt will fight by adopting strong pro-Arab positions in international forums."

The former foreign minister feared that the consequence of such a development could be that "formal peace might not be abolished but its innate quality would be removed ... If no real progress is made, the peace treaty might be reduced to nothing more than the two interim agreements reached with Egypt in 1974 and 1975."

Israel might yet be faced with the peace process "reduced to nothing much beyond a glorified disengagement agreement, and that's why I for one am surprised at the way the government stonewalls over the autonomy talks."

If he were in charge of the autonomy negotiations, said Eban, he would seek the replacement of the military administration by a self-governing authority. And instead of quibbling over whether to say "encouraging Palestinians" or "making every effort to encourage Palestinians," he would talk of the powers of the self-governing authority that would be acceptable to the Palestinians.

He regarded Sharon's idea about civilian government in the territories as a gimmick that dodged the issue.

"It's a proposal that means replacing Israeli officials in uniform by those in open shirts, but it does not involve the Palestinians in running their affairs. Hence it's no change. I can say that I am not terribly impressed by the 'new Arik' image."

FINALLY, I sounded him out on why the Labour Party which was almost equal to the Likud on June 30 should, less than three months later, project an image of near-disintegration.

Eban prefaced his reply by quoting Oscar Wilde's comment on an English statesman: "He never missed a chance of losing an opportunity."

He was at his most cherubic when denying that he had any particular Labour Party leader in mind. In the Knesset elections, Labour had made impressive gains, and if they did not form the government it was not because the electorate did not give them more than the Likud, but because the latter was better able to manoeuver among the religious parties.

The government had enjoyed all the advantages of incumbency during the election campaign (for example, Aridor's largesse and the bombing of the Baghdad nuclear reactor). Nevertheless the Labour Party made a remarkable recovery, and should have been expected to be satisfied and to display solidarity. Labour should have suspended its internal dissension and pursued the Likud in its areas of weakness.

It should, for instance, have surrendered to extra-parliamentary religious demands as symbolized by the Chief Rabbinate's recent behaviour over the City of David dig. "Instead, we have been energetically collecting banana skins to trip up on," he said.

On top of which came Rabin's statement casting doubt on the sincerity of the election-eve reconciliation with Peres. Worse still, Labour, which had done more than any other party in social legislation and representation to mend the gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, found itself enmeshed in "an obsessive debate."

After the Labour Knesset faction's meeting, there had been a lot of fuss over Ra'anan Na'im's "gefilte fish," but for Eban, the real point was that Na'im had said of Knesset faction chairman Moshe Shahal: "Some Iraqi comes in with the gefilte fish..." In a challenging tone, Eban asked "If Shahal is an Iraqi, then what is Zionism all about? Haddam Hussein is an Iraqi, Moshe Shahal is an Israeli Jew."

Labour was getting bogged down in factional fights between doves and hawks and squabbles over who gets elected to which committee, and was obsessed with communal differences, producing the picture that while the Likud was dealing with the great issues, whether well or badly, Labour was dealing only with itself and who should be No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4.

The Labour Party was doing a disservice to the 710,000 citizens who voted for it on June 30, said Eban. It should be examining itself and seeing how it could attract another 60,000 next time, "instead of which we have developed an obsession about those who did not vote for us. Some say we should become more hawkish, more religious and more ethnic conscious. That's a patently false position, behaving as if all the 710,000 were in our pocket forever. We are in very real danger of losing those who voted for us on June 30 by pursuing those who will never vote for us in the future.

"I reject the idea that we lost votes because of being too dovish. One reason the Likud did well was because of the peace treaty, so we could no longer be the only party of peace. In the Eighth Knesset elections, on December 31, 1973, we won because of the Geneva peace conference."

Eban sharply disagreed with Peres' attempt to bring Moshe Dayan and Telem into the Labour Party. Apart from the lack of pride in seeking to co-opt a group that had aimed at preventing Labour from achieving its programme, he disliked "the spectacle of a vast army of supplicants on their knees to one man."

For him, loyalty was one of the major values, and back in 1977 he had refused to join in the delegation that had called on Dayan begging him to stay. He did not, however, rule out parliamentary cooperation with Telem, in the same way as with Shinui.

He disliked talk of a new leadership contest, arguing that the party chairman was elected "eight months, not years, ago" and 710,000 people endorsed the list as it stood "three months, not years, ago." No, he said, he certainly objected to "all this election mania."

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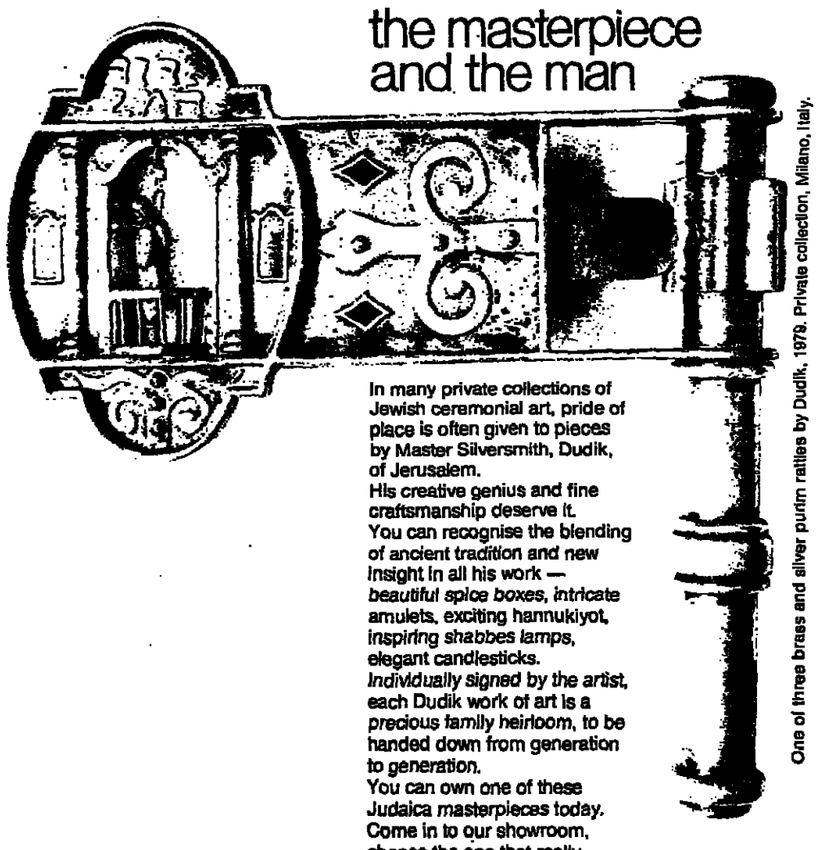

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EACH YEAR in mid-September, after the Labour Day holidays, New York City comes to life again as the new Broadway season opens and heads of state and foreign ministers from more than 150 countries meet at the United Nations headquarters for the traditional gathering that coincides with the opening of a new UN General Assembly session.

For the short and mild-mannered Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir this is the second time that he is participating in this diplomatic extravaganza. As a product of the anti-British underground in Palestine and a veteran of Mossad intrigues, he still feels uncomfortable in this environment. Unlike some of his predecessors (Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan, for example), he hasn't been attracting a lot of media and public attention.

As his aides and other observers note, his strength lies in behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity: meeting with more than 40 diplomats; engaging in an in-depth study of Israel's diplomatic problems and finding ways to solve them; trying to open new diplomatic channels for the isolated Jewish State.

"He is like a breath of fresh air coming from Israel," noted a West European diplomat after a meeting with Shamir. "Unlike some Israeli leaders, he does his homework, he doesn't engage in polemics or bombastic propaganda. He is an intelligent, straight-to-the-point, no-nonsense diplomat. We don't necessarily agree with all of his positions, but at least when they come from him they make a lot of sense."

The diplomatic gathering in New York, and the comprehensive addresses delivered by the foreign delegates before the Assembly, with the "signals" they send to Israel and other states, have enabled Shamir to get an over-all view of Israel's diplomatic position, especially in areas like the Third World. This is where Israel, because of objective international circumstances, has not been concentrating her diplomatic efforts in recent years. One can get here a feeling of the pulse of the "international community," and Shamir believes that he is getting positive signals from various directions: the U.S., Western Europe, the Third World.

And in these troubled times — with increasing tensions between West and East, and North and South, growing instability in the Middle East and Africa, and the "very hard problems," as he puts it, confronting the Western alliance — Israel is trying to achieve a more secure international position. And not without some success, Shamir notes.

IT IS NOT that happy days are here again. Even with regard to American-Israeli strategic cooperation, Shamir sounds much less enthusiastic than his prime minister.

He spoke to *The Post* on the eve of his surprise meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Perhaps his Mossad past served him well in maintaining absolute secrecy about the impending talks; in any event, the interview in his suite in the Regency Hotel contained not the slightest hint the Gromyko discussions already had been arranged.

"There aren't yet any signed accords, no obligations on any side, no alliance," he said, referring to U.S.-Israel strategic cooperation. "It's too early to talk in such terms. These are only ideas and orientations. We will have to discuss the proposed strategic cooperation between ourselves, to analyse each item very throroughly and find out if it serves our national security interests or harms them."

However, he rejects criticism coming from the Labour Party and other quarters to the effect that such cooperation could undermine Israel's independence to pursue its national interests.

He also rejects the view that strategic cooperation with America will tie Israel to a "foreign" national interest not compatible with her own. Some observers point to the irony of the fact that Shamir, who fought to get rid of British imperialism, is now engaged in an effort to station foreign troops in Israel.

Dismissing these notions, Shamir notes that strategic cooperation was agreed upon following "recent developments" — apparently the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the bombing of PLO headquarters in Beirut — in which "Israel proved in the clearest way that she is totally independent and will continue to preserve this independence — without " 'ifs' or 'buts'."

COOPERATION with a foreign power doesn't mean that Israel will be dominated by that power, Shamir stresses. "There are few countries in the world today that can refrain from linking themselves through some kind of a strategic agreement with foreign powers," he said. "Our close enemies are linked to the Soviets through strategic ties, and we need to secure our military-technological edge. That makes it necessary for us to strengthen our cooperation with the Americans."

He believes that the arrangement will enable Israel to strenghten its military, technological and economic position, open up new markets for its military products, and create new channels, especially in the Third World. "We will gain all these things without losing our independence and freedom," he says.

Shamir ridicules those who fear that the deal will further antagonize the Soviet Union, prevent the renewal of diplomatic relations, and harm Jewish emigration from Russia. "They [the Soviets] have excellent relations with members of NATO and other anti-Soviet alliances," he notes. "After all, the Soviets are actively coordinating a major international anti-Israel campaign. They are threatening us. Afghanistan is only next door, and we have to defend ourselves."

The strategic cooperation can be implemented without prior agreement between Israel and the U.S. on issues like the West Bank, says Shamir. "The arrangement is aimed at securing the whole area against Soviet encroachment, and 'small spots' like Judea and Samaria are marginal to the over-all picture.

"The American concept is that they are willing to cooperate with any state in the area against external threats, and disagreement on various issues, including regional ones, should not be an obstacle in the pursuit of this cooperation."

Not that there are no disagreements between Israel and the U.S. on the territorial issue. On the other hand, his talks in Washington convinced Shamir that President Reagan hasn't changed his view that Jewish settlements in the West Bank are not illegitimate. "We didn't feel the same negative attitude towards our settlement policy that dominated the Carter administration," he tells me.

Nor would the fate of the AWACS deal have any impact on the new Israeli-American cooperation, he stresses.

THE ADMINISTRATION recognizes Israel's right to oppose the sale. Moreover, the "Israeli aspect" of the domestic debate over the AWACS is being "down played" now. According to the foreign minister, most of the senators opposing the deal are using arguments not related to Israel's security interests. "The threat to tie the passage of the AWACS deal in the Senate to the American-Israeli strategic cooperation is not serious," he says. "The Americans need this cooperation as much as we do. No one is doing a favour to anyone."

He dismisses the "compromises" on the AWACS that were raised recently, by Senator John Glenn for example, according to which a joint American-Saudi command would operate the planes." What is in it for us?" asks Shamir. "Joint command would not give the Americans veto power to prevent the Saudis from passing to other Arab countries information on Israel obtained through the AWACS planes — and that is the real danger.

"Frankly, I don't see any basis for a 'compromise' that will eliminate the danger of the AWACS and F-15 planes to Israel. Nothing at all."

If there is a cloud over the American-Israeli relationship — "not a confrontation, not a struggle," he emphasizes — it is the Israeli-Saudi competition over the soul of the over-all American strategic concept of the Middle East.

And here Shamir's message to the Americans, who perceive the Saudis as one of the major pillars of their Middle East strategy, is more than clear: "Saudi Arabia is not a strategic asset for the U.S. in the Arab world or in the Gulf. It is following and serving the interests of the most extreme forces in the Arab world and not those of the U.S.

Saudi Arabia is a very weak state, with a very weak army and with no real influence in the Arab world. They were not able to prevent Kuwait from getting close to the Soviets, continues Shamir, conveying the case Israel has been presenting to the American administration — with no results, apparently. "The Saudis don't control anything — except the Saudi desert. They would not be able to help Americans confronted by a Soviet invasion of the area."

SHAMIR is aware that the Americans are "proud" of the cease-fire they helped to achieve on the Israeli-Lebanese border. In his address to the General Assembly, Secretary of State Haig didn't mention the Camp David process; instead, he overplayed the Lebanese cease-fire. The Saudis played a "technical role" in the developments that led to the cease-fire which "saved the PLO from total annihilation," according to Shamir.

But this cease-fire should not be a basis or a model for peace in other parts of the Arab-Israeli theatre, emphasizes Shamir. And the role the Saudis played in it should not be seen as a precedent for other Arab-Israeli issues, since it was marginal and unimportant anyway.

In the same way, he dismisses the "Fahd plan" which was supported by the French foreign minister at a UN press conference. The plan reflects the extremist consensus in the Arab world, believes the Israeli minister.

THE PRO-ISRAELI attitude of the new administration is being reflected in the United Nations. "There is no doubt that Israel's position has been strengthened since the new American team arrived at the UN," says Shamir with satisfaction. "The new team has been opposing successfully Arab attempts to use the UN as an anti-Israel forum."

On the other hand, Israel does not share the U.S.'s tough anti-Third World policies. "We have our own policies in that regard. We don't share a global responsibility on the issue. We are trying to strengthen our relationship with the Third World." Israel still has a "very good name" in the Third World, a result of its years of involvement in Africa and other developing parts of the world.

Shamir believes that as international circumstances change — with the Libyan threat to Africa, and African frustration with Arab aid — Israel's chances of renewing diplomatic relations with a few African countries will increase. "We are working on it," he says.

In one part of the Third World which he visited before arriving in New York, Shamir found large sources of good will towards Israel. No doubt there is an increase of Arab and PLO influence in Latin America, and the Arab communities there are becoming more influential. But in Ecuador and the Dominican Republic, for instance, he found support for Israel among the general public and the political elite. "They don't consider Israel an imperialist country," he says. Israel's support for the late Nicaraguan dictator Somoza "has been forgotten" and doesn't play a role in the Latin American attitude towards Israel.

In the course of his meeting with the Argentinian foreign minister (who handed him an official invitation to President Yitzhak Navon to visit Argentina), he was also informed that the liberalization trends in that country would result in an improvement of the position of the Jewish community in that country.

Shamir also received encouraging signs from the emerging Asian regional power — the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN). He had "very positive" dialogues with the foreign ministers of two of its powers — Singapore and the Philippines — in New York.

BUT THE most encouraging signs came from another continent — Western Eruope. During Shamir's meeting in New York with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, it was agreed that the new French president would visit Israel next year, following another visit by Cheysson. Since the last French election, notes Shamir, France has ceased to be the "pioneer" of pro-Arab diplomatic activity in Europe.

Domestic developments in Western Europe and the success of the Egyptian-Israeli peace process have weakened European attempts to get involved in the Middle East process through the so-called European initiative. "And this kind of weakening of the West European efforts works to our advantage," says Shamir. "The only European involvement we ask for is their support of the Camp David accords. Their initiative only weakened the peace process and played into the hands of the Arab rejectionists."

One of Shamir's toughest meetings was with Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign minister, according to informed sources.

Shamir himself doesn't want to speak about the meeting with Carrington, whom many Israelis regard as the main influence behind the most recent European effort to get close to the Arab position. The Israeli foreign minister notes, however, that Carrington "belongs to that British school of thought we fought against [during the Mandate period]. I don't have any doubt about that."

The wars of the Jews

ROBERT GOODMAN considers the religious — secular divisions in a nation "hopelessly compromised on the church-state question."

THE GROWING POWER of the religious sector in Israel represents a threat to the survival of the state as we know it. This is what the respected editor of *Ha'aretz*, Gershon Schocken, warned in a recent article in *The New York Review of Books* in which he identified — before the last elections — demographic trends pointing towards a new Israel dominated by the traditional religious sentiments of the Oriental community.

Perhaps this "worst case scenario" appeared extreme four months ago; it seems less so today. The elections and their aftermath proved that the changes manifested in 1977 are deep-seated and permanent, and the post-election period has shown that an emboldened religious community is pressing hard to widen the realm over which religious law holds direct jurisdiction, or shares it with the secular authorities.

Were Israel to become the land of the Jewish zealots, then the bulk of the Jewish people, among them large numbers of Orthodox Jews, would have to look elsewhere for the vision and institutions that would sustain Jewish life.

One would think that the great majority of observant Jews would be as frightened by this spectre as the secularists. Yet, for the moment, even their moderate leadership, those who know how to get along with the state, seem to be propelled by the internal logic of their own position toward further undermining the shaky *modus vivendi* of church-state relations.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren maintains that any halachic ruling must be regarded as the final word on the matter. This doctrine derives from the fact that religious law, stemming from divine authority, has the philosophical status of an absolute. Although the doctrine is foreign and strange to the mind of the modern secularist, it may be, as Goren argues, the only effective antidote to the rampant relativism of present day society.

Such a doctrine, however, creates very serious problems in the realm of public policy, because it contains no self-limiting element. In principle, every public and private choice is a moral choice to which a binding religious rule can be applied.

IN OTHER times and places, Jews have had no alternative but to submit themselves to the authority and legal system of strong, non-Jewish states. Still, Jewish law survived under the most adverse of circumstances. Practical compromises in no sense diminished its validity or ultimate force. The external limitations in this country are far weaker; and, naturally, the opportunity to extend its influence has been exploited. Unfortunately, this is beginning to take on the character of an ugly grab for power.

In the heat of the City of David controversy, there was an inclination to feel that the threat Schocken identified was already upon us. Upon reflection, though, the present period is equally revealing in regard to effective counter forces. At first glance, the fact that the City of David issue was allowed to progress so far points to a nation hopelessly compromised on the church-state question.

Certainly, until now both secular and religious leaders have scrupulously avoided allowing any church-state issue to lead to a legal showdown, even though certain religious zealots constantly snub their noses at the notion of state sovereignty.

In fact, events are demonstrating what Goren should have known from the beginning. The state cannot tolerate a direct challenge to its sovereignty from actors on the central political stage; and the state has at its service institutions sufficiently insulated from the vagaries of coalition politics to enable it to successfully resist such a challenge.

On the other hand, one should not anticipate that a legal victory will necessarily take on the character of a constitutional precedent. If past behaviour is any guide, then it is more likely that the legal question will quietly fade away, rather than be sharply resolved.

THE SKIRMISHES on the political front in regard to this issue and others, will continue. What, then, is the present balance of political power? Though the religious parties are riding high in the saddle, they can only push so far. After all, their effective leverage is completely out of proportion to their actual electoral strength. No matter how carefully it is hidden by politicians, one should not forget that there exists a massive potential non-religious coalition.

But then one must consider that there is a high birth rate in lower-class, poorly educated, traditional communities and a low birth rate in middle-class, better educated communities. Will demographics inexorably undermine the foundations of democratic society and open the doors to an absolutist, religious dictatorship?

Perhaps we should ask the rabbis about our future, rather than the demographers. They have shown how strictly they adhere to the dictates of Jewish Law. This strikes a respondent note deep within people. If people believe that everything is up for compromise, as often seems the case in Western liberal democracies, then it would be pure foolishness to continue the struggle to build and maintain the Jewish state. In a world devoid of principle, Arab wealth must win out in the end.

It should not be forgotten, however, that individual freedom is a Jewish invention, that the Jewish people have clung to their belief in its sanctity no matter how oppressive the conditions under which they lived.

Schocken is probably right that the prospects for a democracy built along strictly liberal Western lines is not bright. Israel will remain a uniquely Jewish state. Its religious leaders have a critical role to play in determining this country's future. Let us pray that they rise to the task.

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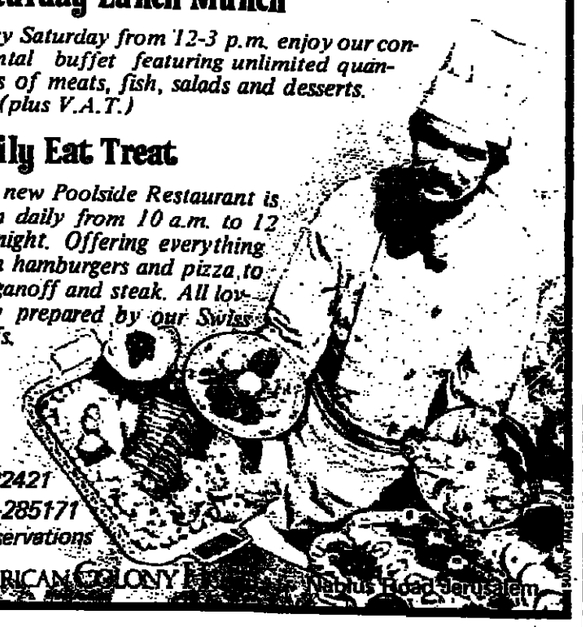

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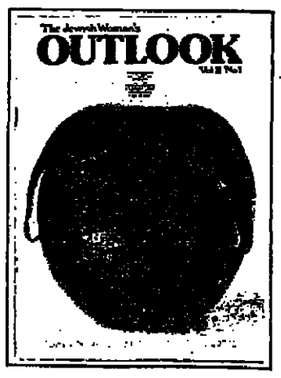

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Fading fortunes

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The professional reputation of National Security Adviser Richard Allen is on the line right now, reports The Post's Wolf Blitzer from Washington.

NATIONAL SECURITY adviser Richard Allen came into the Reagan Administration with a solid reputation as one of Israel's best friends in Washington.

Indeed, together with former Air Force intelligence official Joseph Churba, Allen had drafted Reagan's only important article in *The Washington Post* during the summer of 1979 which described Israel as America's most important strategic asset in the Middle East.

But Allen's recent role as chief lobbyist for the administration's controversial package sale of AWACS radar aircraft and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia has cast a shadow over that pro-Israel background.

Israeli officials and pro-Israel political activists on Capitol Hill are complaining about what they charge has been an overly zealous effort on Allen's part to ram the sale through Congress. Allen is no longer regarded by these people as Israel's great champion in the White House — as he was only a few weeks ago.

Ironically, Allen — largely because of his early pro-Israel background — has also come under sharp attack from the pro-Arab lobby in Washington: "Many in the Arab community see him as a principal Israeli plant within the White House," David Sado, executive director of the National Association of Arab-Americans, told *The Washington Post* this week.

As Allen's star has fallen within the Jewish community, so, too, has it dropped among other influential Washington observers. He has received most of the criticism for the administration's botched efforts to win support for the AWACS sale.

"Dick Allen rises or falls on how AWACS comes out," one White House official was quoted as having told *The New York Times*.

Allen, according to other White House insiders, seems to agree with that assessment — at least that is the appearance he gives by his strong efforts to win congressional support for the $8.5 billion sale.

ALLEN'S professional reputation is on the line right now. He is clearly upset that Israel and its Washington supporters have rejected the administration's oft-stated assurances that the sale poses no serious threat to Israel's security. As a result, well-placed White House sources said, Allen is somewhat bitter about the Israeli and Jewish opposition.

Allen became the administration's point-man on the AWACS sale only after another Reagan appointee, under-secretary of defence for policy planning, Fred Ikle, was deemed not up for the job. Allen, an articulate and effective spokesman, accepted the responsibility, arranging almost daily inter-agency strategy sessions for the selling of the AWACS.

Curiously, Allen was not among the most ardent AWACS supporters early on in the administration. Indeed, U.S. officials confirmed that Allen and Secretary of State Alexander Haig had actually urged the president to submit to Congress an F-15 enhancement package for Saudi Arabia — without AWACS planes included.

By February, the administration had very carefully reached an understanding with Israel that such a limited sale would be swallowed by Israel in exchange for $600 million in additional military credits over the next two years and some other U.S. benefits for Israel.

Haig and Allen, correctly, recognized that the inclusion of the AWACS aircraft into the package would trigger an enormous fight with the Congress. Their recommendation was that the sale include only the sidewinder air-to-air missiles, the extra F-15 fuel tanks and the other equipment designed to increase the range and firepower of the F-15s.

Such a scaled down sale would have gone through Congress without much of a battle — given Israel's signal to go along with it.

But Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wanted more: they wanted the AWACS included. They did not want to wait until next year to sell AWACS. Without much advance checking, they belittled the congressional opposition.

Weinberger worked on his old California friend Ed Meese, White House counsellor and Reagan's top political adviser. Meese overruled Haig and Allen and persuaded the president to "sign off" on the sale in early April while still recuperating from a bullet wound at George Washington Hospital in Washington.

IT WAS a political blunder of major proportions — one that Allen was later charged with trying to repair. Given the majorities in both the House and Senate against the sale, he, so far, has not been very successful in his efforts.

Allen told *The New York Times* this week that he was not about to take all the blame for the fiasco on Capitol Hill. "Balderdash," he said. "Making the key legislative judgments about AWACS is the job of the entire administration. I am simply coordinating our efforts to obtain the legislative support, and as far as I know, we are working as a team to do it."

The theme of working as a "team" comes through in virtually all public statements by senior administration officials involved in the making of foreign policy. They came into office with a strong desire to avoid the bitter infighting of earlier administrations, such as the highly publicized rivalry between National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in the Carter administration.

"The State Department should see me as a facilitor, a helper, a friend in court," Allen said. "At least, that's the way we look on the State Department — "as a member of a team, not an adversary."

BUT THAT team effort has not materialized in the Reagan Administration. What a reporter hears from State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council sources about their bureaucratic rivals is just about as mean and vicious as in the past. There may be lip service paid to being a "team player," but no one really believes it.

It is an open secret that Allen and Haig — while ideologically compatible on many issues, especially Israel — have no great respect for each other. There is also a strong behind-the-scenes battle underway between Haig and Weinberger, both men being very ambitious.

Allen, who is a weaker national security adviser than either Brzezinski or Henry Kissinger under Richard Nixon, has received much of the criticism in the media for the AWACS affair. Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft suggested the other day that Allen was simply not intellectually strong enough to handle the job.

Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, writing in *The Washington Post*, complained that Allen was the first national security adviser "not to have automatic access to the president." [He reports instead to Meese.]

"The decision to place Meese between himself and Allen was Reagan's device to deny power to his NSC staff, partly out of deference to Secretary of State Haig, partly to consummate his campaign pledge to denature the NSC staff," wrote Evans and Novak. "But Meese has a vast array of responsibilities, with little time for AWACS. Thus, Allen has had the responsibility without the authority."

ALLEN, who served as Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser during the 1968 presidential campaign, later joined the National Security Council as deputy director under Kissinger. But he lasted less than one year, largely because his style did not mix well with Kissinger's. Allen lost that bureaucratic battle.

He still managed a remarkable comeback over the next decade, emerging as Reagan's top national security adviser last year. Yet, since entering the White House, Allen has not been able to consolidate his power. A major problem has been his stated desire to take a low public profile.

In Washington, it is axiomatic that the public perception, especially in the media, is more important than the reality — because the perception eventually winds up as the reality. Allen has done a terrible job in his media relations, irritating a whole range of reporters some of whom were once his friends.

He is now paying the price for what many Washington journalists consider to be his arrogance.

A time to heal

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CONTRASTING STYLES. While Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** was ending the Old Year with a volley of attacks on the opposition and the media, another top political figure was doing his best to close the wounds opened up in the election campaign.

We are referring, of course, to President **Yitzhak Navon**, chosen as the most popular man of the year in polls conducted by the Pori organization and by Kol Yisrael. Not only did the President speak soothingly of ethnic problems in his Rosh Hashana Eve appearance on TV's *Moked* programme, he made similar remarks at the founding ceremony for Negev Moshav Kadesh Barnea. On the same evening, he discussed relations between kibbutzim and neighbouring development towns on a visit to Mashavei Sadeh.

NAVON'S popularity is the main reason for **Michael Reiser's** attempt to impose a political "cooling off" period on past presidents. However, the young MK's initiative has not gained universal support, even in Herut. In a radio interview this week, Transport Minister **Haim Corfu** demurred, perhaps because he feared that such an action would have a tremendous political backlash. And what's more, said

Michael Reiser (left), Haim Ben-Shahar. (Israel Sun)

Corfu, a Navon "return" might not be entirely welcomed by those perennial contenders for the Labour top spot, **Shimon Peres** and **Yitzhak Rabin**.

Incidentally, Reiser has shown a great deal of political agility in recent weeks. Picked for the Herut segment of the Likud list as a member of Deputy Premier **David Levy's** faction, the young Herutnik has since shifted over to the camp of Finance Minister **Yoram Aridor**. That leaves Levy, Herut's "strongman in the Histadrut," with precious little muscle in the Knesset ranks.

THE LONG LINE of candidates for the ministerial defence committee is becoming quite a headache for Begin. He has 15 of his 18 ministers clamouring for posts on the panel, not exactly what the Agranat Commission recommended when it called for a tight, effective "war cabinet" comprising half the ministers at most.

How come 15? First there are six "must" members — Begin, Deputy Premier **Simha Ehrlich**, Defence Minister **Ariel Sharon** Finance Minister **Aridor**, Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** and Interior-Police-Religious Affairs Minister Dr. **Yosef Burg**, on the list by virtue of his place at the head the autonomy talks team. But there's also the matter of Begin's promise of a spot to **Yitzhak Moda'i**, who accepted a cabinet seat but no portfolio.

So much status attaches to the committee that three former members — **Moshe Nissim** (Justice), **Zevulun Hammer** (Education), and **Eliezer Shostak** (Health) insist on retaining the seats they held during Begin's first administration. Other contenders are Tami's **Aharon Abuhatzeira** (Labour, Social Betterment and Absorption), who feels it's a part of his ex-NRP birthright still, Communications Minister **Mordechai Zipori** the former deputy defence minister who still has not forgotten his rivalry with Sharon.

Last, but not least, are Chief Economic Coordinator **Ya'acov Meridor** and Transport Minister Corfu, who base their claims on long years of Herut seniority, and Deputy Premier Levy, who bristles at any hint of a slight. The only non-candidates at this reading are **Gideon Patt** (Trade and Industry), **Yitzhak Berman** (Energy); and **Avraham Sharir** (Tourism).

NEWSMEN familiar with **Moshe Dayan's** practice of checking galley proofs of his interviews were not surprised by stories that the ex-foreign minister had insisted on vetting sections of the script for *Golda*, the made-for-TV movie currently being filmed here. An interesting wrinkle of Dayan's reported agreement with Paramount is that the studio promise to deny he rewrote anything. Questioned about the stories, the Paramount people would only say that "General Dayan was most helpful in correcting the historical context."

SUCCESSION STAKES. Jerusalem Deputy Mayor **Elad Peled** is the latest of Mayor **Teddy Kollek's** heirs-apparent to fall by the wayside, following in the path of **Meron Benvenisti, Ya'acov Salmon** and **Uzi Narkis**. While supporters of the 70-year-old mayor's "One Jerusalem" faction are wondering how long the current No.2, **Yosef Gadish**, will survive, they're also worrying whether Teddy will ever keep a possible successor long enough to head off a post-Kollek takeover of City Hall by the Likud and the NRP.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for **Anat Skoler**, who has been reconfirmed as director of the Likud's External Relations Department. Skoler, who had managed to build up relations with conservative and Christian Democrat parties in Europe and both the Democrats and Republicans in the U.S., almost fell victim to infighting between Liberal Party treasurer **Zvi Renner** and co-chairman **Avraham Sharir**, and two Herutniks, **Eitan Livni** and **Ronnie Milo**, who's also a co-chairman. The matter was finally settled by the Herut Secretariat, which reconfirmed Skoler as an official party appointment and named **Gideon Gadot** to supervise her.

HERUT has not yet compiled a list of party faithful for top government jobs, as called for by new MK **Meir Shitrit** at the last session of the central committee. But Finance Minister Aridor seems to have followed Shitrit's suggestion when he named the members of the new public advisory council for the insurance trade, which includes **Zvi Hermoni** of Herut's Moshav Nordia, Jerusalem City Councillor (Herut) I. Shimonovitch; Gershon Mack, another Jerusalem Herut veteran; **Gedalia Rechter**, Liberal deputy mayor of Ramat Gan; and **Aharon Sacharov**, the close associate of Deputy Premier Ehrlich and brother of former Liberal treasurer and current chairman of Israel Aviation Industries **Israel Sacharov**.

UNOFFICIAL VISIT. **Chaim Herzog** was due to leave this morning to attend the founding conference of Britain's Social Democratic Party. Since the party is not a member of the Socialist International, Herzog will be attending not as an official guest but on the personal invitation of two Jewish Social Democrats, **Lord Weidenfeld** and MP **Neville-Sandelson**.

FORMER FOREIGN SECRETARY **Dr. David Owen**, now a member of the British Social Democratic Party, will be guest speaker at a November Balfour Day dinner in Tel Aviv, sponsored by the Israel, Britain and Commonwealth Association.

ARIDOR'S old spokesman, **Uri Oren**, has a new job — director of information on Israeli economic affairs in the U.S. That's a task which may call for some flexibility, but Oren has been flexible before, particularly when he managed to be Treasury spokesman for Aridor and still stay in the Rafi faction of ex-finance minister **Yigael Hurvitz**. Some Finance Ministry sources are breathing easier now that Oren's on his way abroad; they say that the spokesman was at least in part responsible for their minister's bad press relations.

THERE'S ROOM at the top in three of our educational institutions. Prof. **Haim Ben-Shahar's** announcement that he's leaving his post as president of Tel Aviv University has been followed by similar statements from counterparts Aluf (res.) **Amos Horev** at the Technion and **Gershon Avner** at Haifa University.

SAYING IT ISN'T SO. **Michael Firon**, head of the Aleph campaign in the recent elections, denies that he joined in criticism of the Labour chairman at a meeting of the Citizens for Peres leadership. "I did not term Shimon a catastrophe nor urge him to go," Firon told me over the telephone this week. Meanwhile, **Shmuel Frankel**, who wound up his job as Aleph director to join the National Breweries firm, says that Firon-filed a formal complaint with the Israel Press Council against *Ha'aretz* journalist **Amnon Barzilai**. According to what Frankel told me, Barzilai never bothered to publish Firon's denial of the story of an Aleph revolt against Peres, even though he'd attempted to verify the report with the Aleph chairman.

FISH STORIES. One Jerusalem seafood restaurant has reported a flood of take-out orders for gefilte fish since Labour MK **Ra'anan Na'im** said that the stuff "makes me throw up." And Na'im, from a Galilee moshav, has been getting all kinds of invitations since he made the statement — including one for a Geneva pilgrimage from World Sephardi Federation president **Nessim Gaon**. Na'im refused.

NEW DEFINITION. **Melech Topiol**, long-time leader of Jewish communal activity in France, who has just been named a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, recently told a JTA reporter in Paris that "a Jew who gives to the Appeal is a Zionist."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. A panel of editors has chosen **Haim Yavin** "Journalist of the Year" for his Israel TV series *The Elected*. The judges on Kol Yisrael's *Behind the Headlines*, were **Noah Mozes** *(Yediot Aharonot)*; **Ran Kislev** *(Ha'aretz)*; **Uri Avneri** *(Ha'olam Haze)* and **Ari Rath** *(The Jerusalem Post)*.

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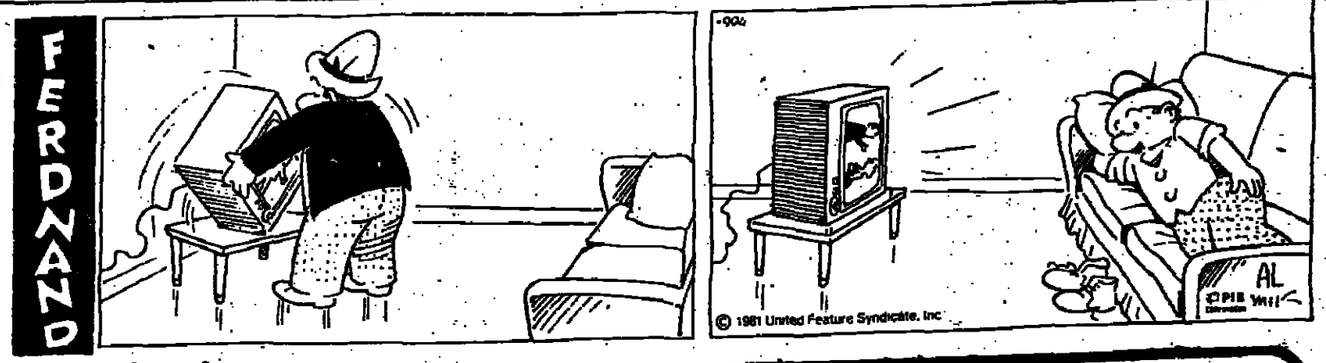

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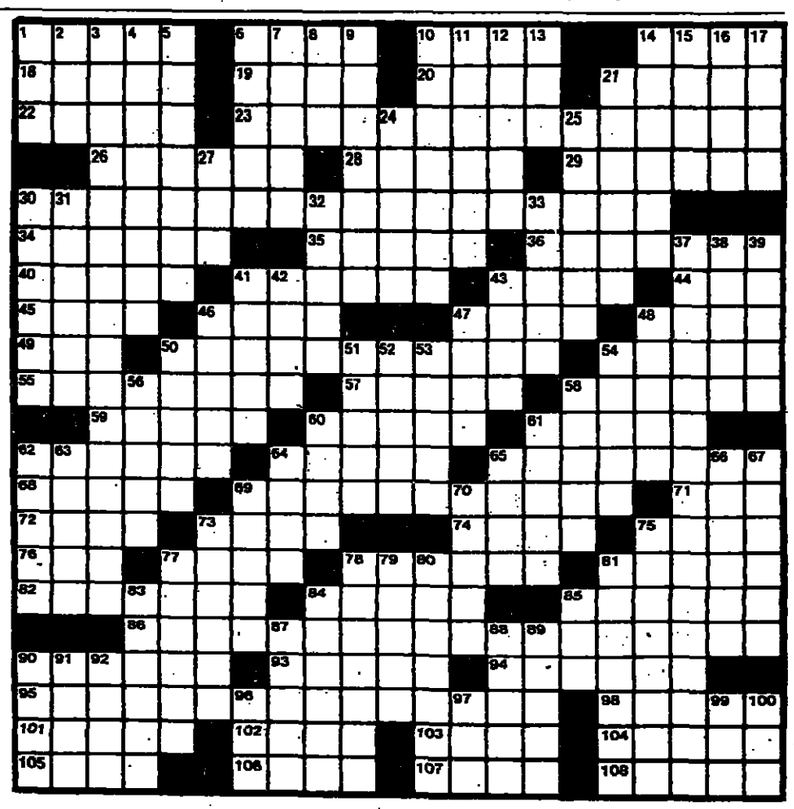

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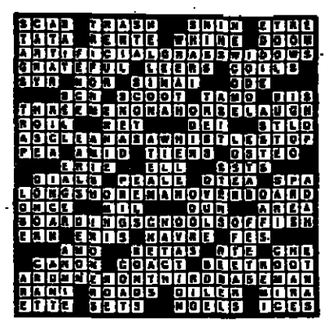

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Goals galore but lots of violence too

LONDON. — Defending champions Liverpool and Aston Villa both moved into the second round of the European Cup soccer competition late on Wednesday — but it was a night of disaster for a number of other British teams in European action.

Ipswich Town, who last year failed on two counts in the run-in for three titles may have to console themselves with their search for domestic honours this season as they made an early exit from the one competition they did win in such handsome fashion last year, the UEFA Cup. They were trounced 3-1 by the Scottish team, Aberdeen, which gave the northerners a 4-2 aggregate win.

West Bromwich Albion also bowed out, beaten 3-1 at home by Grasshoppers of Zurich.

Aberdeen's success provided one bright moment for Scottish supporters. The two other top Scottish clubs — Celtic and Rangers — both lost. Celtic went down 2-0 away to Juventus of Italy in the European Cup to go out 1-2 on aggregate, while Rangers beat Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia 2-1 in the Cup Winners' Cup but lost 2-4 on aggregate.

Italian international striker Roberto Bettega scored one of the most precious goals of his career to earn Juventus their berth in the second round.

Bettega, who has scored four times in three league games this season, sent 1967 champions Celtic tumbling with a virtuoso effort in the 40th minute.

Celtic, who won the first leg 1-0, were still reeling from Paolo Virdis's 28th minute equaliser when Bettega struck, collecting a pass from Marco Tardelli to lash the ball past goalkeeper Pat Bonnar from 10 metres.

Italian soccer hooligans stabbed three Celtic supporters in a late night street brawl that followed the match.

The Scots were among a group of fans assembling near nine tourist buses for the journey home. Suddenly a group of several score Juventus fans started stoning the buses, which were parked a few blocks from the Turin stadium.

A brawl developed and in the scuffle three Scots were stabbed in the back. Police moved in to break up the fight and took two men to headquarters for questioning.

On the field of play, three other former champions, holders Liverpool, Portugal's Benfica and Bayern Munich of West Germany strolled into the second round.

Liverpool turned in a marvellous memorial performance for their late manager Bill Shankly and their victims for the second time in 12 months were the luckless Finns of Oulu.

Oulu did, however, have the consolation of improving on last year's 11-2 annihilation by "holding" Liverpool to 7-0 and an 8-0 overall aggregate.

Bayern, champions in the years 1974-76, were almost as inhospitable to their Scandinavian guests Oesters Vaxjo of Sweden. European footballer-of-the-year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge hit two of Bayern's five goals as the West Germans ran out 6-0 winners on aggregate.

Benfica could only manage a one-goal win against Omonia Nicosia in Cyprus. But that was merely icing on the cake as they had won 3-0 in Lisbon in the first leg. Aston Villa beat Valor of Iceland 2-0 for a 8-0 winning aggregate.

Real Madrid of Spain, who have been European champions on a record six occasions, featured in a controversial UEFA tie. Real beat Tatabanya of Hungary 2-1 to qualify on the away goals rule but it was Irish referee Patrick Mulhall who grabbed the headlines. He sent off two players from each side and cautioned four others.

Red Star Belgrade of Yugoslavia were also among the goals in the European Cup, hammering eight past the defence of Hibernians of Malta for an 8-1 victory and a 10-2 aggregate win.

Eastern European teams did particularly well in the European Cup with Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia), Dynamo Kiev (Soviet Union), CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria) and Universitatea Craiova (Rumania) joining Red Star in the next round.

In Holland, Hamburg turned a 0-1 first leg home deficit into a 6-4 aggregate victory after defeating the Dutch side Utrecht 6-3 in a violence-filled clash in the UEFA cup on Wednesday, and then fled for their lives.

Hamburg's Dietmar Jakobs and Utrecht's Wouters were sent off by English referee David Richardson, a decision which led to ugly scenes in the stadium. Dutch supporters threw bottles and stones at the German players, spat at them and poured beer over the coach and reserve players on the bench. Police with dogs tried to control the rioting fans, but had little success.

"It was too risky to go back to our hotel to get our suitcases," said trainer Ernst Happel. (Reuter, UPI.

West Brom United

LONDON (UPI). — Bryan Robson, the England midfield player is expected to join Manchester United from West Bromwich Albion, the two clubs announced yesterday.

The combined fee for Robson and Remi Moses, who joined Manchester from West Brom two weeks ago is expected to be two million pounds sterling.

Robson has still to agree personal terms with United coach Ron Atkinson, (who last year was also in charge) at West Brom.

Royals take step forward, Brewers eliminate Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP). — The Kansas City Royals, spurred by Larry Gura's four-hitter, clinched an American League West playoff spot on Wednesday with a 5-2 victory over Minnesota, but there was no celebration in the locker room after the game.

The Royals still have as many as six games remaining, including a three-game series with the A's this weekend that will determine the second-half West Division champion and how many home games each team will get in the division playoff. Oakland won the first half.

Gura gave up a two-run homer to Pete Mackanin in the second inning, but was nearly untouchable after that. The veteran left-hander, 11-7, allowed an infield single to Ron Washington in the third and then retired 16 straight batters before Gary Ward singled in the ninth. Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer in the fourth to snap a 2-2 tie and highlight the Royals' 16-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the AL, Robin Yount lashed four hits and scored three times and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs, leading Milwaukee to a 10-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox, putting the Brewers in a virtual tie with Detroit

In a key National League game, Mario Soto scattered five hits through eight innings, then got relief help from Tom Hume as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston 5-2 to move with one-half game of the first-place Astros in the NL West. The division rivals both have four games left.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	20	.583	—
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	—
Boston	27	22	.551	1½
Baltimore	25	22	.532	2½
Y-Cleveland	25	24	.510	3½
Y-X-New York	24	24	.500	4
Toronto	20	25	.444	6½

WEST

Z-Kansas City	28	21	.571	—
X-Oakland	25	21	.543	1½
Y-Texas	22	25	.468	5
Y-Minnesota	23	27	.460	5½
Y-Seattle	21	28	.429	7
Y-Chicago	21	29	.420	7½
Y-California	19	28	.388	8

RESULTS

Kansas city 5, Minnesota 2
Oakland 3, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 10, Boston 5
Chicago 10, California 3
Texas 3, Seattle 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	27	22	.551	—
St. Louis	26	22	.542	½
X-Philadelphia	23	25	.479	3½
New York	23	26	.469	4
Y-Chicago	22	26	.458	4½
Y-Pittsburgh	20	30	.400	7½

WEST

Houston	31	18	.633	—
Cincinnati	30	18	.625	½
San Francisco	27	21	.563	3½
Y-X-Los Angeles	25	24	.510	6
Y-Atlanta	23	25	.479	7½
Y-San Diego	15	35	.300	16½

X-First-half division winner
Y-Eliminated from second season playoff contention Z-Clinched playoff berth

RESULTS

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
New York 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0

Grand Prix preliminaries begin tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Thirty-two hopefuls will tomorrow open their challenge in the singles tournament of the Israel Tennis Centre's fourth annual Grand Prix tournament at the ITC courts here. Play begins at 9 a.m.

The four semi-finalists will go through to the full tournament which gets under way on Monday, also with a 32-strong draw. The preliminary tournament is being contested equally by local and overseas players. The four top qualifiers, in addition to earning a prestigious place in the main meet, will each win a minimum of $394 out of the total $50,000 prize money.

They will also be awarded at least one ATP point which will ensure them a regular place in the ATP's world singles rankings over the coming 12-month period.

Local tennis buffs will remember how last October, 17-year-old Sammy Giammalva of the U.S. hit the headlines by reaching the Grand Prix semi-final here, beating title-holder Tom Okker on the way. Giammalva finished that tournament with $2,300 and 15 ATP points which launched his own pro-career that has taken him on a meteoric rise within 12 months to the top 30 men in the world today.

As entry to the main draw is determined by their ATP standings, players with insufficient points must compete in the qualifying events. Exceptions are five direct entries, such as Egyptian Aly Eldawoody, invited by the tournament organizers to next week's event here.

The singles draw takes place tomorrow at noon. Top seeds are American Mel purcell and local racket Shlomo Glickstein.

Sharing the position of chief referee with Israel's Haim Landes is ITC founder Norman Korff of Illinois, a Grand Prix official and regular Davis Cup, Wimbledon and U.S. Open referee and umpire.

Latest Volvo Grand Prix standings; after 62 tournaments:—

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 1663 points
2. John McEnroe, U.S., 1660
3. Tied Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, 1417
4. Tied Jimmy Connors, U.S., 1417
5. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 1159
6. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 1129
7. Eliot Teltscher, U.S., 896
8. Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 895
9. Yannick Noah, France, 728
10. Gene Mayer, U.S., 704
11. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 675
12. Wotjek Fibak, Poland, 656
13. Brian Gottfried, U.S., 639
14. Harold Solomon, U.S., 604
15. Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., 568

Shlomo Glickstein is in 28th spot, his highest standing to date.

Pupils at Boys Town, the technological Yeshiva in Jerusalem, enjoying one of the amenities of the school's new multi-faceted sports facilities — including running track, outdoor courts and swimming pool — donated by Archie and Marjorie Sherman of England.

Karpov v Korchnoi again

By BRIAN CHILDS

MENO (Reuter). — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union started the defence of his title yesterday in an atmosphere soured by Kremlin attacks on his exiled Russian challenger, Viktor Korchnoi.

Korchnoi, 50, picked the white pieces at Wednesday's opening ceremony and had the advantage of making the opening move in the first game of the series.

Yesterday they opened the bout in icy silence, exchanging neither words nor a handshake.

Korchnoi, wearing a blue pinstripe suit, arrived first on stage in the congress hall in this Tyrolean resort. The 50-year-old Grandmaster took his seat in a leather-back swivel chair in front of the board.

Karpov came in two minutes later wearing a charcoal gray suit, and Korchnoi moved his queen's pawn forward two spaces to start his repeat quest for the world title.

Neither player appeared to have any interest in offering a handshake. They last shook hands in the seventh game of the last title match.

"Korchnoi told me he will never shake hands with these people while they are holding his family," the challenger's press spokesman, Emanuel Stein, said.

After the first eight moves, the two players had identical positions as in the first game of their Philippines confrontation. That game ended in a draw after 18 moves, and experts here said play appeared to be leading to the same result.

In a fresh attack on the challenger this week the Soviet news agency *Tass* maintained that Korchnoi, who defected to the West in 1976, had not made a proper application for his wife, Bella, and son, Igor, to join him.

Korchnoi aides condemned the Soviet press reports, based on alleged details of private correspondence between Korchnoi and his wife.

"This was the dirtiest thing the Soviets could do. They wanted to provoke Viktor, but he is calm," his secretary Petra Leeuwerick said.

Karpov and Soviet delegates refused comment on the Moscow press campaign but made no secret of their feelings about the challenger.

"I can truthfully say there is no love lost between me and Korchnoi," Karpov told a press conference. "But in chess he is a meritorious rival," he conceded.

FIFA hits excessive post-goal embraces

Soon perhaps scenes from the past, hugging and cavorting, (left) during an Israeli league match in Tel Aviv, and (right) jubilant Hungarians during the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina.

ZURICH (AP). — Soccer's international ruling body, FIFA, has urged a ban on what it termed "the unmanly behaviour" of players who "embrace, kiss and hug each other in an over-emotional fashion after scoring a goal."

In an editorial published in the most recent edition of FIFA's monthly newsletter, Rene Courte, publicist for Federation Internationale de Football Association, asserted: "We feel that the scorer should be congratulated by the team captain or the player who made the pass. But the exultant outbursts of several players at once jumping on top of each other, kissing and embracing is really excessive and inappropriate and should be banned...or can it be that in these days...goals have become so rare that such scenes must occur every time one is scored?"

In Rio De Janeiro, however, Brazilian soccer players and officials strongly condemned the FIFA appeal.

"It's absurd," said Roberto "Dynamite," the high-scoring centre-forward of Rio's Vasco da Gama Club, formerly a member of the Brazilian all-star team and of Spain's Barcelona Club. "The celebration of a goal is a moment when the player can communicate his happiness and share it with his team-mates and the fans."

He added, "Whoever made that statement has never been on a soccer field and never played a game."

Brazilian players are naturally effusive and usually celebrate their goals with open demonstrations of emotion. Fans still remember the way ex-soccer great Pele used to leap into the air with his right fist clenched after scoring one of his more than 1,200 goals.

Gerson, team-mate of Pele on Brazil's 1970 world champion team, and now a respected sports commentator, called FIFA's statement "extreme," although he admitted that "in some cases there have been exaggerations."

Merseyside mourns Bill Shankly

LIVERPOOL. (AP). — Popular former Liverpool soccer club manager Bill Shankly died this week, plunging the city of Liverpool into mourning.

Shankly, a 67-year-old Scot who led Liverpool to six major titles before retiring in 1974, had a heart attack on Saturday and died after suffering a relapse.

Thousands of fans wearing Liverpool's red and white colours wandered the streets of the city on Tuesday. Many wept openly.

One banner, hanging from a window in a run-down tenement building in this tough Northwest port city read, "The king is dead."

Shankly, a former Scottish international player, was one of the most successful and popular managers in English soccer history. He was in charge of Liverpool for 15 years, lifting the club from the English Second Division to a position as one of the most famous teams in the world.

Shankly was famous for his dry Scottish wit. Asked once if he thought soccer should be regarded as a matter of life or death, he answered, "Oh, it's far too important to be taken as lightly as that."

Tennis back in Olympics

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — Tennis was yesterday reinstated in the Olympic Games after an interval of 57 years. The International Olympic Committee made the decision with a view to including the sport in the programme in the Olympics at Seoul in 1988.

Phillipe Chartrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, was told the news and said: "That is wonderful. I have been working for this since I began my term of office fours years ago."

Kallie defies trends and heads South

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — West Indian test cricketer Alvin Kallicharran has signed a two-year contract to play and coach in South Africa, it was announced yesterday. Transvaal Cricket Council chairman Ali Bacher said Kallicharran, 32, from Guyana, who has played 66 test matches for the West Indies, would play for the province in the Currie Cup, South Africa's premier cricket competition.

When he is not required for Transvaal, Kallicharran — popularly known as Kallie — will play for a team in the Johannesburg premier league, and also coach juniors.

Bacher, who captained South Africa before they were excluded from Test Cricket because of the country's policy of apartheid, praised the diminutive West Indian stroke maker for having the courage to "defy the anti-South African elements who fail to recognize the establishment of non-racial cricket here."

Kallicharran, who is of Indian descent, was overlooked recently by the West Indian selectors for the forthcoming tour of Australia. His decision to go to South Africa is certain to be keenly felt in Guyana, the country which barred England fast bowler Robin Jackman earlier this year because of his South African connections, and will almost definitely be the end of his test career for the West Indies.

Reports that the former West Indian captain will get about 60,000 rands ($64,200) for the two years were described as "reasonably accurate speculation," a spokesman for the Transvaal Cricket Council said.

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Autobianchi, 1978, 67,000km., radio, excellent, 03-471755.

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316, 1977, 92,000km., 2nd owner, Tel. 03-245703.

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127, 1976, 52,500km., excellent condition, Tel. 411541.

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124, 1974, one owner, mechanically and externally excellent, 95,000km, 03-789861.

Fiat 124, Special, 1974, test, 100,000-0km, 803956.

Fiat 128, 1100 station, 1979, 26,000-0km., like new, 03-849916.

127, 1973, year test, excellent, 03-252099, work: 03-599284, Shabbat.

127-4, CL, 1980, exceptional, stereo, IS110,000, 478871.

Bargain, Fiat 127, 1979, one owner, 25,000km., 4 doors, 97,000, 846891.

131, 1976, excellent, 100,000, Tel. 919608, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127, 1978, good condition, IS95,000, 790496, after 14.00.

850, Special, 1970, excellent condition, Tel. 723514.

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127, 1978, 44,000km., good condition, radio, 052-24402.

124, 1978, 37,500, one owner, test, radio, alarm, 875307.

131, 1979, 18,000km., as new, IS148,000, 03-756026.

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Escort, 1972, 1100-4, good condition, IS55,000, Tel. 758364.

Brenda, 1976, 1100-4, excellent, IS78,000, Tel. 875338; work, 217915.

Escort 1100, 1969, radio, Work, 652031; Shabbat, 052-63386.

Escort 1100, 4-door, 1973, good condition, 052-83391.

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Renault 4, 1970, paint, test, overhaul, 03-867582, 03-839503.

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Renault 4, 1977, one, original spray, well-kept, 587164.

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כל מודעה מתפרסמת ב מעריב ודבר

Due to departure, bargain, 2 photocopying machines, stencil duplicating machine, Hebrew-English IBM selectric. 02-246743, 02-412408, 03-337304

114 reproductions of Narinsky's etchings, 1910-1921.052-83501.

Projector, 16mm, including cinemascope + large screen. IS1,500. 052-70097.

Rdan bamboo furniture, international quality, own manufacture, on sale, new bamboo double bed, 1,500. 6 Haroeh, Ramat Gan. 03-722359.

Hawaii, no-iron bed linens, sale of production surplus of all styles, at factory shop, Sunday-Thursday 09.00-17.00, 19 Rehov Efal, Geha Intersection, Petah Tikva, opposite Danish warehouses.

Sale, mini computer NCR 8130 with programmes: bookkeeping, stock, marketing and wages. Contact Sportlife Company Ltd. 03-706111, for Yaakov.

English Encyclopaedia Britannica, all volumes + additional. Tel. 065-92174.

Due to departure, luxurious beds, vacuum cleaner, iron, toaster. 260325.

Sliding door 2.50 x 2.00, peephole and shutters, couch + three, guitar, clothing, more. 363084.

Air Conditioners

Kor Or Airconditioner Service offers various size airconditioners, 1-2½hp., heating installation. 654874.

Split and regular airconditioners, heating addition, sale, purchase, hire-purchase for businesses, installation, convenient terms. Gal-Kor, 78 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. 03-725075, service department 700476.

Airconditioner, 2½, hot and cold, almost new, guaranteed. 843186.

Boats

Sales campaign and demonstration of Mistral wind surfers, Fridays from 15.00, on beach outside Cinema 1. Tel. 03-952441, 059-73145.

Books

Storeroom of books, English, Hebrew, package deal bargain. 03-850886.

As of now: Hebrew Encyclopaedia, IS7,900. Dangor. 03-611823.

Furniture

Zuzovsky furniture, large selection. 39 Herzl, Tel Aviv, 821921; 36 Herzl, 829881.

Livingroom set, elegant, new, velvet, bargain. 5,600. Tel. 740383.

English antiques: side-board, display cabinet, chairs, Westminster clock, secretaire. 052-85323, 052-81488.

Ice Machines

Slush, ice cream, ice cubes, chips machine, Kirur Segal, 6 Frischmann. 246853.

Musical Instruments

Melnik, new, used pianos, organs, 125 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 220303.

Russian piano for sale, good condition, 063-33031.

Wurlitzer, number one American piano, campaign price, Melnik, 220303.

Largest selection, lowest prices, straight from importer, Yamaha house, Klei Zemer, Tel Aviv, Dizengoff Centre; Haifa, 53 Hehalutz; Beersheba, 124 Hehalutz.

Schummler, the only German piano assembled in Israel, campaign prices. Factory, Migdal Haemek Industrial Zone. 065-41412-3; Haifa office, 04-674817-8.

Campaign prices, for limited period, Echo organs, 125 Dizengoff, 220303.

Violins, cellos, guitars, mandolins, sale, rent, repairs. Ginzburg, 17 Merkaz Baalei Hamelacha, 08.00-14.30.

12 string guitar, Epifon, $450. Tel. 03-247851.

At the new prices you can also get the best. Diamond Organs, 18 models, Hohner, Siel, unlinked installments possible. Halilit, Kikar Hashaon, Jaffa.

Free, Diamond -91 organ, worth *$1,665, in special lottery campaign* amongst all who buy musical instruments worth $100 and over, till 31.11.81, Halilit, Jaffa.

Steinway grand piano, excellent condition. 03-956344.

1982 organs: Elko, Skinline, Fischer, Kawai, easy payments. Merkaz Hapsanter Rishon, 97 Herzl, Rishon Lezion. 03-955626.

Used Gaveau piano, IS15,000, bargain. Merkaz Hapsanter Rishon, 97 Herzl, Rishon Lezion. 03-955626.

Before buying an organ, it is worth visiting Yigal's shop, 20 Tchernichowsky, Tel Aviv. 03-292070.

New, used pianos. Herzog, 24 Rehov Mazeh. 03-283153.

Two keyboard organ, $630. Musictone. 02-248961, 03-241587.

No one can offer what Siel gives, outstanding quality, double improvements, guaranteed for years, advanced technology. Beit Hapsanter, Tel Aviv, 99 Allenby; Netanya, 41 Herzl.

Matador organ, 5 octaves, drums, automatic accompaniment, pedal. 869007.

Kleinmann Pianos have no competitor in quality and price. 2 Coresh, Jerusalem; 36 Zamenhoff, Tel Aviv.

2-keyboard Diamond organ for sale, rhythms, memory. 03-798248.

Pets

Dachshund bitch for sale, 4 months. 906688.

For sale, pedigree Siamese kittens, 2 months old. 052-21566.

For sale, Arabian mare, beautiful, young. 04-931332.

Lost, Pointer puppy, 6 months, black markings. Reward to finder. 052-50345.

For sale, 4 German Shepherd puppies, beautiful, vaccination certificate. 282347.

Warm home sought for lovely pup-py(m), black and white markings, about 9 weeks old. Tel. 02-633604.

Dachshund puppy, 5 months. 286565, 319408.

Refrigerators

Fisch, purchase, sale, rental, repairs, painting refrigerators. 03-310597.

Kirur Aviv, 29 King George, sale, repairs, fully guaranteed. 285201.

Amcor 15, good condition + insurance, 4,500. Tel. 03-861166.

Merkaz Hamekarerim!! Purchase, sale, repair, 13-15 Rehov Tchlenov. 821864.

Electric refrigerators for sale, rental, new, used. Shechter, 37 Reines. 224627.

Philips 15 refrigerator, 7 years, excellent condition, 03-739321.

Metz 17, 1974, IS5,000. Tel. 4717972.

Shavers

Elias, sale, repair, fully guaranteed. 20 Hualiya, 830191.

Shutters

Holiday campaign, David and Eli shutters, all types, closing balconies with windows and coloured glass, aluminium with polished analog, shower stalls, roofing, reliable service, guarantee, also payments. 907b85.

Stereos

Professional tape deck, Herman Kardon receiver, Technics turntable, Allison speakers. 03-232737.

Televisions

New Sony and Saba video, rare opportunity. 063-99134; 03-827366, Saturday

Come join us, V.C.C. no. 1 video in Israel, first and largest video chain in Israel, enormous selection of films, with translation, largest and richest in country, new films arrived, V.C.C. for video advancement in Israel. Choose video with two films, popular price of IS337 daily or IS499 for weekend. Largest video chain in Israel at your service. 48 Kikar Hamedina, Tel Aviv. 03-260588; 61 Kutzenelson for Ramat Gan, Givatayim, 03-735176; 25 Rothschild, Rishon Lezion, 03-946876; 176 Herzl, in passage, Rehovot, 054-59195; 2 Rehov Hanassi for Lod, Ramle, 054-20195; 86 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, 03-494786; 3 Rehov Ben Sira, Jerusalem, in passage, 02-245519; Dan Carmel hotel, lobby, for Haifa and Galilee, 04-81980. V.C.C. no. 1 video in Israel welcomes its new Ashdod branch, Centre 3, level 120, 055-63506.

Chen Studios, A.D.M. and Co. wish their new library great success. *Electronica, 185 Rehov Herzl*, Rehovot, 054-58589.

V.C.C. Ltd. offers sale of used Sony sets, $2,500 each, year guarantee. 339243.

Why a midnight movie on Friday? Enter one of our branches and take video with 2 films for fun, (also television if desired.) V.C.C. no. 1 video in Israel for advancement of video awareness in Israel.

V.C.C. No. 1 video in Israel requires investors for establishing new branch establishment in Holon, Hadera, Ashkelon, Petah Tikva. 03-339243.

V.C.C. No. 1 in Israel, if you wish to acquire our luxurious film catalogue send IS50, including postage to your home. V.C.C. for video advancement in Israel, main office, 34 Yitzhak, Sadeh, Tel Aviv, 67212.

Washing Machines

In package! New General Electric washing machine + dryer. 03-315135.

For sale Granada, 2,000, new, guarantee. 459024.

Purchase

Required, invalid bed + head-raiser and rail. 299271; 13.00-15.00.

Required, 12sq.m. storeroom. 03-960078, not Shabbat.

Haim buys refrigerators, furniture, antiques, rugs, televisions, liquidations. 834857.

Philip the expert buys furniture, refrigerators, antiques, liquidations. 837755; evenings, 873223.

Shimon buys everything, inheritances, liquidations, furniture. 828530, 583168.

Yehoshua buys inheritances, liquidations, household items. 876224, 831494.

Philip buys inheritances, household and electrical appliances. 590131, 834539.

Antique jewellery, cash purchase, gold, silver, free assessment, Gross Antiques, 70 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 228608.

Golfball, office furniture, computer terminal, tape recorder. 727108, 613587.

Metapelet required for baby girl, 08.30-14.30. Tel. 289853.

ELECTRICITY

Electronics draughtspersons for temporary work, full day. Manpower, 03-298877, from Sunday.

Circuit planner required for temporary project, full day: Manpower, 03-298877, from Sunday.

Electronics practical engineer, 2 year experience. 03-614668.

METAL WORKERS

Required, superb engraver for managing staff of engravers, good conditions for suitable, Zvida Bros, 30 Pica, Rishon Lezion. 947684.

Excellent general metal-workers, high salary, for large factory in Holon. 03-801121-3.

Employer! Why worry? We have engravers, millers, sharpeners, die-casters, at special terms, and contract. O.R.S. 285261.

Business

SECURITY

IS5,500 net monthly + transportation for guards till 40, ex-fighting units, Ben Gurion Airport area. Interviewing, 4.10.81 from 08.00-11.00, with I.D., Reserves booklet, Hashmira, Ben Gurion Airport.

Guards for 8-hour shifts in Hadera, IS3,600 net monthly, partial board, free housing for workers outside of area, preference to private arms owner. Hashmira, 66 Herbert Samuel, Hadera. 063-22488, with ID Reserves booklet, two pictures.

Ozar Mifalei Yam Ltd., require guards for shift work in Tel Aviv *Yafo ports. Interested*, apply to offices at Tel Aviv port, daily, from 08.00-12.00, Amnon or Asher. Bring I.D. Reserves booklet.

Job Training

Courses: women's hairdressing, cosmetics, epilation (needle and tweezers). Diana, Tel Aviv, 4 Yodfat. 226066.

Situations Wanted

Expert setter interested in offers. 03-701778, *not* Shabbat.

Kfar Shmaryahu Restaurant available, monthly rental, equipment for sale. 052-88073, 03-490441.

Answering service, *mail forwarding*, phone, telex, photocopying, multilingual secretarial services, furnished offices and meeting rooms. BFC. 03-652651.

For sale-rental, jeans laundry + buttonhole machine. Boss. 833247.

For sale, pharmacy in Kiryat Ata: including goodwill, equipment and stock (premises rented), abundant income. Contact: Z. Meir, P.O.B. 5159, Haifa.

Plot, about 5 dunams, for industry, Kiryat Nordau, near Abir, serious offers to: Private P.O.B. 24187, Tel Aviv.

For sale, knitwear factory + sewing workshop for upholstery materials and car covers. Contact Adv. I. Genislav. Tel. 03-264236.

Tel Aviv: Perfumery, monthly rental option to buy. 417472, evenings.

Immediate, monthly rent, building in Dizengoff centre, contains: 60sq.m. shop, 2 showrooms, 85sq.m. each, phone. Apply: Tel. 03-336761, Shalom.

Available, agency for baby products, Bnei Brak, IS250,000, investment required. 03-707590-5.

Import company requires: main distributor, agents, investment, centre of country. P.O.B. 1025, Kiryat Motzkin.

Tenders for contractors, manufacturers and wholesalers. 7 Derech Petah Tikva. 03-612192, 03-622458.

Loans

For employees! Easy, immediate loans against collateral. 483437, evenings.

Halls

Industrial halls, monthly rental, 280-440sq.m., industrial zone, Ramat Gan, near Elite. Call: 03-929294, Allon.

Pethah Tikva, Kiryat Arye, for sale, rent, various sized halls, possibility for phone, mortgage, easy funding terms. 052-62143-4, 08.00-14.00; 03-220287, 08.00-14.00, 16.00-19.00.

Herzliya, for sale/rent, 120sq.m. ground floor. 052-84830, 052-87015.

For sale, several detached halls, Or Yehuda, new industrial zone, prices starting at IS2,200 per sq.m. Details, Aviv Contracting Construction Company, 112 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 298733.

Industrial Premises

To let, halls, all sizes, power, phones, Ganei Hata'asiya, Rishon Lezion. Coral, 288943, 292616.

Kiryat Arye, to let, 560sq.m., ground floor, 300sq.m., first floor, phones, power, convenient access for vehicles. Coral, 288943, 292616.

Industrial building, 85sq.m., construction plus 220sq.m., roofing, power, phone, Bnei Brak industrial area. Tel. 917175-6.

For sale, Atarot, Jerusalem, industrial structure, 2,000sq.m., power, phone + 3,000sq.m. plot. Tel. 03-250501.

Offices

To let, shop + adjacent flat, 1½, ground floor, phone, Ariosoroff, for business/office. 268575.

Rental, in Ramat Gan, 400sq.m. each floor, phones, lift, parking, inner division possible. Coral, 292616, 288943.

Near Mograbi, monthly rental, 5 large, 2nd floor, phone. 659485.

Near Assuta, monthly rental, luxurious office-clinic, furnished, air-conditioned, also for lawyer, accountant, etc. 03-754106.

Monthly rental, 100sq.m. + corner shop, phones (Mograbi). 655843.

Bargain, Rehov Allenby office building, 7 rooms, keymoney. 614939.

New office building, Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan, limited space available, for sale, airconditioned, modern lifts, central maintenance and operations. Details: Aviv Company Ltd., 112 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 298733.

200-300sq.m. hall or office required, Tel Aviv vicinity, to buy to rent. Tel. 03-458816, 03-458633.

Plots

Bargain for those interested in building cottage, Rishon Lezion, house on two family plot. 945740, 941039.

Herzliya Pituah, plot for sale, $175,000. 03-719357, evenings.

Pardessia, 1½ dunam, block 8002, parcel 83. 03-335351.

Yehud, plot 622, for 2 cottages, ½ possible, construction possibility. 363487.

For sale/rent, plot, power, water, phone. Hamasger. 396307.

Herzliya Pituah, opposite Tadmor, approximately half dunam for cottage. 053-33169.

Even Yehuda, 470sq.m. plot, for building, villa area. 055-36464.

If you own a plot or effect a sale, Haifa, Krayot and North, you're offered an excellent deal. 04-706378-9.

Shops

Oasis building, Ramat Gan, 300sq.m. shop available immediately. Gad Construction Company, 173 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 240128.

Bnei Brak, Herzl, shop/office to let, 17sq.m., phone. 052-31791.

For plant, importer, distributor, I have a 78sq.m. shop on Dizengoff in exchange for work. 444259.

Keret offers shops in central Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 03-257455, office: 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, 08.30-17.00.

To let, shop, 71 Dov Hoz, Holon, IS1,300. 03-730284.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Sales clerk for Rav Bariah, Kfar Saba, afternoons and evenings. Apply 40 Weizmann, Kfar Saba.

Experienced pattern cutter, convenient hours. Tel. 03-621166.

Neve Hadar boarding school requires experienced counsellor, counselling coordinator, bachelor, with accommodation. 053-24367.

Jewellery factory seeks agents for groups and individuals, high profits, guarantees required. 03-720082.

Required electrical engineer or technician for selling equipment for electrical boards and motors; also service and assembling technician for diesel generators. 03-729146; evenings, 053-38731.

Salesman with technical background required. Zveida Brothers, 30 Pika, Rishon Lezion. 947684.

Yiddish or Polish speaking woman required for sleeping at woman's after illness, good conditions. 03-231981, evenings, not Shabbat.

Experienced American editor, 2 years *in Israel, for work at home*. Mor Carmi, 03-339774-5-6.

Required, construction engineer, experienced in prefabricated planning. Tel. 453178, 458779, for Meital.

Doctor's clinic in Givatayim requires nurse, part time. 03-311096, 03-927331, 03-319524, not Shabbat.

First-class furniture carpenter required, Jaffa, good conditions. 03-833961.

Internationally known company seeks person with good knowledge of English and bookkeeping. Tel. 250713.

Factory in Ramat Gan requires solderers, one year experience, for printed circuits, flexible work hours. Tel. 709256.

Public art institute, Tel Aviv, requires independent secretary for management, messenger boy. Apply in handwriting, P.O.B. 17068, Tel Aviv, 61170.

Teacher-educator, required for 2 children in kindergarten and 5th class, *near Hadar cinema*. Givatayim. 03-721533, 03-726056.

Company for ready-mixed concrete needs trucks for addition of mixers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa. Macks, 1975 model and later, preferred. 03-738804, 03-739765.

Private large business requires experienced cashier, 411236, 419608.

Assistant for contact lens institute, clinical experience preferable. 03-290774.

Agents with commercial vehicle, guarantees, required for toy and camping branch. 824191.

Clerk/storeroom keeper required for evening shift, Katif, Hahashmonaim Market. 03-263084, 03-263062.

Tvefen Ashkelon requires excellent, independent manual compositor. 051-22564.

Interviewers for research about young couples, interviews in following places: Or Yehuda, Herzliya, Holon, Kfar Sava, Petah Tikva, Rishon Lezion, Tel Aviv. Apply 03-771088.

Experienced telex operator, English mother tongue required, full time. 03-223667, 03-230497.

Worker for serving and other jobs, Tel Aviv guest house, afternoons, 15.00-21.00, permanently, knowledge of English essential. 03-412102-3.

Fashion photographer requires women, men, young women/men, children. 447776.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced bookkeeper required for bookkeeping work in secretariat, Zveida Brothers, 30 Pika, Rishon Lezion. 947684.

Petah Tikva, Kiryat Arye food factory, requires experienced bookkeeper(3) full time. Apply in handwriting to P.O.B. 128, Bnei Brak, indicating previous experience.

Importer, near Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, requires Audit 402 accounting machine operators, for stock. 335074-6.

Addo-X operator(f), part-time. 458465, 457853.

CLERKS

Woman, after Army, as general clerk, 09.00-14.00. Tel. 624215.

For engineering services company, typist(f), Hebrew, part-time, knowledge of English an advantage. 03-298953.

Hod Hasharon and area, reception clerks(f), work evening hours. 052-34061.

I.T.M. Factory Herzliya requires switchboard(f) clerk, 08.00-16.00, preferably resident. Herzliya area, pleasant work, good conditions. Call: 052-59124.

Lawyer requires clerk(f), after army, English-speaker, part-time. 242742, Yitzhak.

Required, clerk-typist(f), preferably knowing English, convenient hours. 242103.

Member of stock market, Tel Aviv, requires clerk, high school graduate, after army service, for office work. Tel. 03-296037.

Clerk, full command of English, typing, for publishers. 03-295479, 03-621971.

Importer, near Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, requires telephonist(f), work hours: 08.00-16.00. Tel. 335074-6.

Tel Aviv, international business company requires secretary, full command of English, Hebrew and English typing, attractive. 03-650521.

Tadiran requires secretary, at least 2 years' experience including Hebrew-English typing. Apply to Haim Cohen, 806516.

Senior English secretary required for textile import company. 03-614726-7.

Rimon insurance agency, marine department, requires clerk, high school graduate, knowledge of English, typing, elementary maths. 255163-4-5, Etziona.

DIAMONDS

Required: worker for upper brilliandeer; worker for lower brilliandeer; trainee(f) for automatic. 721040.

DOMESTIC HELP

Savyon, housekeeper required, live-in, English speaking family, good conditions. 03-754691.

Kiryat Krinitzi, Tel Hashomer, housekeeper, cleaning, cooking, 08.00-16.30, references, good conditions. 03-763659.

Domestic required for attending elderly, evening hours, sleep-in possible. 03-454846.

Housekeeper required for 2 people, every day, references necessary. 621343.

Metapelet for disabled woman, Rehovot, 4 times weekly, 6½ hours daily. Tel. 054-73821, after 18.00.

Ramat Hasharon, domestic, 5-6 days weekly, with references. 485375.

Metapelet required for baby, Ramat Gan. 777495.

Metapelet required, 6-day week, Ramat Efal. 756526.

Metapelet required for baby, 5 days, 5-hours, Bavli. 03-456213.

Ramat Hasharon, responsible loyal woman required to manage household for couple and 3-year old boy. Full-time, excellent conditions, live-in possible. Apply: 03-491992.

Young woman required for housework, every day, experience, references. 268628, Tel Aviv.

Domestic help required, live-in, for heart patient, limited period. 256580.

Experienced metapelet required, 11.00-16.00, near Tel Hashomer, good conditions for suitable. 716833.

Elderly(f) requires woman for housekeeping + sleep-in, north Tel Aviv. 055-82604, evenings.

Responsible, experienced metapelet required for twin girls, Bavli, 15.00-20.30, daily. 03-455125.

Ramat Gan, metapelet for 1 year old, 5-day week. 774719.

North Tel Aviv, girl or woman required for housekeeping and care of 2 children, sleep-in, IS3,000 monthly. 216764, also Saturday.

Matrimonial

Michael, clinical psychologist, please call Margalit in Jerusalem.

B'lev Ehad, the office that wins praise for reliable and personal service, total discretion, wide choice for all ages. Sale prices for the holidays. 03-734710, 03-734933.

Pnina Shiduchim, 9 years *experience. Interesting offers*, also on the spot. 02-221743.

Reliability always at Migvan. We are the address for serious introductions only. 219029.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry awarded Reim certificate for fair service, personal, devoted treatment, and many marriages. Reim is Preferred Business of 1981. Contact us and we'll introduce you to a suitable mate for marriage. Total discretion, 20 years' reputation. 58 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-452728, 03-282932, 03-285991. Friday + Saturday night.

Matrimonial. Most Preferred Business 1981, is proud of its achievements during 16 years, and wishes its clients Happy New Year. 02-234334.

Private, divorced, graduate, 46;170, handsome, French, established, seeks pretty (preferably French speaking). 02-810128.

The media praised the honesty, devotion, reliability of Leah Vardi. Vered Hemed, Tel Aviv: 17 Shmaryahu Levin, 03-293598, Haifa: 27 Pevzner, 04-674923, 14.00-20.00.

Bemabat Sheni, introductions for marriage only, personal service and attention, uncompromising quality and reliability, special department for disabled. Bemabat Sheni, 282 Dizengoff. 03-455526, from 15.30.

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Eternity, representative office, without matchmakers, American system, new in Israel. 290719.

Cultured European, pretty, established, seeks serious, educated, *until 36. P.O.B. 16402, Tel Aviv.*

Widow, cultured, established, seeks serious, tall, until 70, for life together in South America. Replies in Hungarian, German, Spanish. P.O.B. 45277, Tel Aviv.

Student, pretty, 23, seeks doctor, handsome, Ashkenazi until 33. P.O.B. 507, Rishon Lezion.

Young(f), pretty, wonderful, sense of humour, educated, interesting. 03-234684.

Graduate(f), European, 26, seeks suitable. P.O.B. 3571, Jerusalem, 91035.

Accountant, 32;160, Ashkenazi, established, pretty, delicate + slight disability, seeks healthy, suitable for marriage. Private P.O.B. 150, Kiryat Haim.

Wise? Intelligent? 35-45? Is there such a person? P.O.B. 30827, Tel Aviv.

Student moshavnik, lost in the big city. Li-Lach. 03-296679.

Divorcee, 39;168, +, pleasant, seeking serious for marriage. P.O.B. 2162, Bat Yam, 59121.

Are you educated, handsome? Contact Reim, loss of offers. Graduates, pretty, educated, established. Reim. Most Preferred Business 1981. 03-452728, 03-282932, 03-285991, also Friday, Saturday night.

Divorcee, very pretty, intelligent, 30, seeking cultured for marriage. 03-296796.

For raising family! Single, 39;150, Yemenite, seeks single, religious, graduate. 02-521970.

Li-Lach, personal treatment by our manager(graduate,) Departments for young, graduates, traditional. 03-296679.

It may need time and patience, from a selection of Vered Hemed's members, Leah Vardi will find your ideal partner. 03-293598, 04-674923.

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If you're lonely, come to Vered Hemed, and from hundreds of members Leah Vardi will find the woman you'll want to marry. 03-293598, 04-674923.

At Vered Hemed you will get unlimited personal attention from Leah Vardi and her professional team, until wedding. 03-293598, 04-674923.

Surprise, a new way to meet people, call now, 04-442105, even Eilat residents.

Attractive, single, educated, established, 35;160, seeks attractive, serious. P.O.B. 379, Ramat Gan.

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Private, 2 friends, 45;168, 50;170. Tel. 917693.

Eternity, introductions bureau, no matchmakers, American method, new in Israel. 290719.

Religious, 32;165, pleasant, established. P.O.B. 264, Bnei Brak.

Contractor Wishes to meet woman for friendship. P.O.B. 3014, Hadera.

Widower, 70+, intelligent, established, seeks good, intelligent, quiet woman. 02-525726.

Graduate, young, interesting, attractive, tall, serious intentions. 03-234684.

48;170, established, seeks good hearted, gentle, shapely(f). P.O.B. 3732, *Jerusalem*.

Graduate, 44;185, established, seeks chemist-biochemist(f), serious intentions. P.O.B. 29318, Tel Aviv.

Ultra-orthodox, established, interested in suitable partner, up to 32. P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv. 21735-Daled.

Amitsi, matchmaking and introductions for marriage, high standard + department for religious, discretion and reliability assured! 054-50570, Rehovot.

52, established, interested in suitable. P.O.B. 8688, Tel Aviv.

Bachelor, 30;180, handsome, well established, seeks suitable. Private P.O.B. 1120, Givatayim.

Single, 45;160, with excellent offer seeks young, Zilverman, 03-242062.

Bemabat Sheni, introductions for marriages only, personal service, uncompromising quality and reliability. Special department for disabled. Bemabat Sheni, 282 Dizengoff. 03-455526, from 15.30.

At Pnina Matrimonial hundreds of singles aged 22-30, widowed, divorced, waiting to get married. 02-221743.

Are your alone? Pity, Li-Lach has serious marriage offers. 03-296679.

Construction engineer, bachelor, Ashkenazi, seeks good-looking, cultured, for marriage. 03-296679.

Graduate, 30;175, likes nature, folk dancing, classical music, seeks sensitive, non-smoker. P.O.B. 2805, Ramat Gan, 52127.

Come for a personal talk (no commitment) with Li-Lach directress(graduate). 03-296679.

Pleasant, serious seeks good-looking, for serious. 85-7 Habanim, Nes Ziona.

Pleasant, 26;175, seeks pleasant, serious, 85-7 Habanim, Nes Ziona.

2 bachelors, 31;168, 26;180, for marriage. P.O.B. 3435, Petah Tikva.

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The poor Scandinavians

'I've got a car, a summer cottage and a boat, but I can't afford to take my wife out to dinner,' a Stockholm newspaper editor told The Post's YOSEF GOELL, to illustrate the drop in his standard of living.

THERE'S THE OLD story about the little schoolgirl from the posh East Side of Manhattan who was given a school assignment of writing a composition on one of the fashionable subjects of the Sixties: urban poverty. She wrote: "There was this poor family. The father was poor, the mother was poor, the children were poor, the butler was poor, as were the parlour-maid, the cook and the chauffeur. They were all terribly poor."

The story came to mind after meetings with a fair number of Scandinavians encountered, often in intimate fashion, on a month-long camping trip my wife and I recently made through Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Nearly all, when we got to speak of life in their respective countries, complained of a noticeable drop in their standards of living in the last two years or so. With the exception of Norway, the statistics back up their personal impressions. But a visiting Israeli can only consider these impressions within the context of what are certainly among the most affluent societies in the world, and societies as is well known, with about the most egalitarian distribution of income.

A foreign news editor on any one of Stockholm's leading dailies: "When I started out here 20 years ago I wanted what all Swedes at that time wanted — a car, a summer cottage and a boat. I've had all three for some time now but I can't afford to go out to a restaurant with my wife, something we did quite frequently when we were without a car, a summer cottage and a boat."

Newspapermen are relatively well paid, many earning 10,000 Swedish Crowns ($2,000) and more a month. The average annual income for a full-time industrial worker in 1980 was SKr. 60,000-70,000 ($12,000, -14,000) a year, with white-collar incomes ranging from that level to close to $40,000 a year. Prices are correspondingly high.

SHOPPERS IN supermarkets buy tomatoes singly, and long Dutch cucumbers in segments. Taxes are even higher, exceeding even Israeli rates. This is a result of the 44-year long reign of the Social Democratic party and its income-levelling policy. A young couple with whom we stayed (as part of a hospitality exchange arrangement of which more in a subsequent article), both of them bus drivers in a Stockholm suburb, earn about SKr. 7,000 each a month, of which they take home only SKr. 4,000 each. Their remaining income is then subject to a Value Added Tax of 20.63% imposed on nearly all Consumer goods and services.

The Swedes however, and indeed the other Scandinavians, are significantly more backward than we Israelis in not having discovered the idea of total linkage of incomes to the C-o-L index. The 10-15% annual inflation of the last few years is what has cut into living standards of most Scandinavians, whose incomes have not been linked and whose taxes have not been lowered, despite the advent of a right wing coalition government in Stockholm.

INGELA AND BUSSE, our bus driver couple, do not share the feeling of economic malaise which seems to be so characteristic of urban Swedes. But this is because they represent a separate stream — opposed to the mainstream, keeping up with the middleclass Swedes — who are dropping out of the middle class rat race. They have been living in a small, rented, wooden bungalow in a beautiful stretch of woods, 10 km. south of the capital. They say they manage on one of their salaries, an are saving the other to buy a farm in Southern Sweden which they would like to turn into a commune. In the meantime, they do without a car — using bicycles and their free public transportation passes — put up their own preserves, are building their own toilet and shower, and take weekly turns preparing all the meals.

As might be expected, Ingela and Busse are also part of the ban-the-bomb, anti-nuclear energy protest movement. This expresses itself largely in participating in demonstrations — the latest issue being the building of a nuclear installation on the Baltic coast near Uppsala, not primarily for energy, but for hot water to heat Uppsala and greater Stockholm during the long, bitterly cold winter months. They are, however, not mere demonstrators, and have taken a much more personal role in their particular version of a return-to-nature, ecology movement by installing a toilet that uses no water or chemicals but turns human feces into compost for use in their flower garden. As a novice two-night user I am glad to attest to its aesthetic quality, and to recommend the investigation of the case of such installations in suitably located homes in Israel as a way to save water.

GUNNAR AND HENRIETTE P., a couple in their forties with whom we stayed two days in their renovated farm-house outside Nakskov in Denmark's Lolland island, are another example of this counter-stream. Present-day Scandinavians are by and large the second generation off the farm; their parents were the ones to move from farm to city and to urban occupations. Gunnar and Henriette are an example of those members of this generation who, like Ingela and Busse outside Stockholm, are opting for a return to a rural setting.

Gunnar is a naval architect who met Henrietta while studying under her father. Fourteen years ago they bought and moved into an old farm house situated in the midst of the wheat and sugar beat fields that paint Lolland into a beautiful yellow and green checkerboard.

THREE YEARS ago Gunnar was laid off from his job in the Nakskov shipyards and has not worked since. In addition, he has recently undergone a radical operation to excise a cancerous tumour from his thigh.

One would expect a dejected family. The opposite is the case. They have even recently decided to give up the government's unemployment insurance benefits in order to be more independent, and have pressed ahead with their independent life.

What is striking about them is that they have four grown children of their own, and last year adopted two additional teenage boys, children of friends who both died tragically a year earlier. They raise their family on a monthly income of about 6,000 Danish Crown (about $750) compared with an average monthly income of 17,000 Crown ($2,000) of the typical urban family. They manage, and quite well, for Gunnar does most of the renovating in the house by himself, and Henriette raises and freezes her own vegetables, cans her own fruit, prepares meat and fish bought from the neighbouring farmers and fishermen, bakes her own bread, makes her own yogurt and butter... A woman of valour.

In the evenings, nightfall being so late in summer in these northern latitudes, they use candles at the big dining table and in the living room. They too don't own an automobile, and it is a sight to see the six children leave for school in the morning in a convoy of rattletrap bicycles.

GUNNAR and Henriette and their farmer friends whom we met one evening agree that Denmark is in trouble. "Our people are too spoiled; too selfish."

This was a sentiment we heard echoed by the crusty editor of a Christian newspaper in Norway's Bergen who railed against a generation of Norwegians who "have been educated by Labour governments to want more and more without limit. As far as I can see they are much better off materially speaking but certainly no happier than were their poverty-stricken farmer grandparents at the turn of the century."

It was a statement I expected from an economic Neanderthal. But I also heard strains of it from Gertrud Sigurdsen, a Swedish Social Democratic Member of Parliament and a leader of the LO — Sweden's Histadrut. And she is a Swedish version of our own late Beba Idelson.

"Today's generation takes for granted being born to a set table," she said. She admitted that the new generation of Swedes, who were the main beneficiaries of the Swedish welfare state, was "bored with the SD and its achievements."

"My own children who are in their late twenties, tell me again and again that they're not interested in hearing how hard life in Sweden had been in the 1930s." I closed my eyes for a second and imagined I was speaking with a Mapai Histadrut leader.

THIS BOREDOM is what's behind the Swedish Social Democrats losing the last two national elections by narrow margins after having been in power for 44 years. Gertrud Sigurdsen admits not knowing what can be done to fight the lack of interest.

"The problem is also that of the commercialisation of culture. The young people today with their money can and do buy music and other forms of entertainment (all the Scandinavian countries are now in the midst of a home video craze) instead of participating in creating culture and entertainment. They are simply not interested in taking part in the social and cultural activities which were the mainstay of the party's and its youth movements' historical activities."

The situation she feels is much better in outlying areas where there is greater participation in the party's social and political activities. Characteristically the SD is weakest in Stockholm where "the bourgeois parties," and especially the Conservatives, are strongest.

FEW, IF ANY, Scandinavians, however, are opposed to the welfare state. Regardless of political affiliation, Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians are firmly wedded to a generation-old system, which provides free health care, comfortable old-age pensions, liberal unemployment benefits, universal child benefits and other cradle and grave aspects of the welfare state. What is impressive to the cursory visitor is the high level of the administration of those welfare programmes, and the conscious decision to keep party politics out of that administration.

The main problem plaguing Denmark and Sweden is that of growing unemployment — and especially unemployment among teen-age school graduates. Gunnar and Henriette's 18-year-old daughter, Charlotte, has no idea what she will do when she graduates from high school at the end of this year. Many of her teenage friends are unemployed. The problem is not so much financial — as they are entitled to unemployment insurance — as psychological. Psychiatric social workers have been reporting an increase in nervous breakdowns among young people unable to find work.

A 37-YEAR old mother of three, who was laid-off when the magazine on which she worked folded, told us she hadn't been able to find work for months. All this should be seen in the context of a labour market in which most of the dirty work has been done, nearly exclusively, by "guest workers" from Turkey, Yugoslavia, Portugal and other countries to the south and east. Scandinavia's unemployed would not think of seeking such work to tide them over until they could once again find jobs in their own professions.

In Sweden, the policy is much closer to the Israeli reality, where the government itself steps in to subsidize industries in danger of shutting down, so as to preserve jobs and prevent layoffs. This has become much more of a problem as more Scandinavian industrial products have been priced out of their export markets because of the sky-high labour costs.

One of the causes of unemployment among the young is also the very heavy participation of women in the labour force. In Sweden, close to three quarters of all women between the ages of 20 and 64 are employed, full or part-time, outside their homes. Such work is found necessary to maintain a middle-class standard of living by most urban families. It is also an expression of the atmosphere of women's equality in all three countries. The high participation of women in the labour force is also a response to the demand for women workers in the public and private services which are a hallmark of Scandinavian middle-class affluence.

WOMEN'S WORK is also facilitated by the small size of families. In this regard Gunnar and Heariette are definitely exceptions. The average young Scandinavian family has between one and two children. In Sweden, at least, the statistics show that the present generation is not reproducing itself.

On many of these points Norway is not so much different as one generation behind. Formerly the poor cousin of prosperous Denmark and Sweden, Norway today is riding the boom created by the oil and gas discoveries in its sector of the North Sea.

Norway gets all its electricity through hydroelectric power, and even exports some of this energy to power-short Sweden. All of its newly found oil and gas is a true bonanza. The Labour government has attempted to control the effect of oil and gas revenues on the rest of the economy, but with little success, according to most of my informants. The astronomic salaries paid in the oil industry have had an influence on the rest of the labour scene, and salaries have been raised in other sectors of the economy which can ill-afford it. The oil industry has also attracted skilled workers away from other industries.

THESE ARE all problems of the world's most "affluent societies" countries which have used their material affluence in much more egalitarian and intelligent ways than has been the case with the U.S. Affluence, even if widely distributed as in Scandinavia, does not mean the disappearance of most social and personal problems. It means the supplanting of one type of problem by others.

As the official Swedish Institute puts it in its excellent *Sweden in Brief*:

"Thus Sweden undoubtedly looks like one of the world's richest countries as long as we concentrate on material living conditions. But the expectation that a high material standard would also more or less automatically result in low levels of certain symptoms of social malaise — such as alcoholism, suicide and criminality — has not been fulfilled in Sweden any more than in other countries with comparable standards."

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Talpiot, 3 rooms, special, 3rd floor, lovely area. 712898.
Guatemala, 3½, 89sq.m., 72,000, early occupancy. 415891.
Gilo, 3 rooms, first floor, new, view, immediate; 637839.
Ramat Eshkol, 3½, 2nd floor, well-arranged, 72,000. Tel. 810035, 346578.
Ramat Sharett, 3, 85sq.m., view. Tel. 420174, not Shabbat; 233116-7, work.
French Hill, 3, 58,000; Ramat Eshkol, 3, 65,000; Maalot Dafna, 3, 65,000. F.I.C.I. International, Maldan. 819158, 02-232812.
Rehavia, 3, 120,000; 3, 93,000. F.I.C.I. International, Maldan, 819158, 02-232812.
99,500! Rehavia, 3 + dinette, private heating, garden. Better Bayit, 02-639345.
Bargain, Ramot, 3 + dinette, view. 02-660133, not Shabbat.
Givat Mordechai, Shahal, 3, 3rd floor, $47,800. Haneeman Yoni. 02-232581.
Givat Mordechai, must sell. 3 + dinette, view, quiet. 02-664521.
Gilo, special bargain! 3, 2nd floor, nice, 44,000. Deal Israel America, 02-232744.
Givat Mordechai, 3-4, well kept, well lit. Isralom. 02-222597.
Bargain! Kiryat Moshe, Sderot Hameiri, 3 + small room, well arranged, balconies. Zimuki, 221451-4.
Givat Mordechai, for religious, 3 spacious, heating, cupboards, first floor. 666098.
Rehavia, 3 rooms, ground floor, phone, heating. 03-740925.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Gilo, 2nd floor, 4 + potential, 120sq.m., 90,000. 067-71247, not Shabbat.
Ramot, 4 rooms, spacious, heating, double conveniences, breathtaking view, 3rd floor. 02-228826 afternoons; 02-528181, ext. 285, mornings.
Givat Shaul, 4 + dinette, storeroom, first floor, for religious. 02-713545, 02-413863.
Gilo, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 balconies, $76,000. 418492.
Rehavia, quiet, two 4-room flats, one above the other. For details: Ambassador, 632202, Maldan.
Beit Hakerem, 4, lovely, 2nd floor, 110,000, cupboards. 525506, 538886.
Abu Tor, 4, new, walk-in closet, 130,000, view. 713036.
Bargain. Beit Hakerem, quiet street, first floor, spacious, 4 + double conveniences, Pillar floor, studio (atelier), 32sq.m., conveniences. $125,000. 02-532190, 02-232571.
For wealthy, special offers, Talbieh, Kiryat Wolfson, Beit Hakerem, Rehavia, 02-669935.
Near Jerusalem Theatre, 4½ large rooms, view, $155,000, including cupboards. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4.
Sanhedria Murhevet, must sell! 4, 4th floor, nice flat. Dassy, 245647.
Beit Hakerem, 5, luxurious, 2nd floor. $185,000. 416448, 225767.
Bargain, beginning Shimoni, 4 rooms, well-arranged, $115,000. 664567.
Talbieh (Pinsker), 4, lovely, sunny, storeroom. T.A.C. 636436.
Beit Hakerem, Hehalutz, 5, well-kept, improvements, private parking, August occupancy. 057-38162.
Kiryat Moshe, 4 + balcony, view, 3rd floor, top floor, must sell. Kef-Li. 244008.
French Hill, 4½, good location, quiet, view, easy terms. 815049, from Sunday.
Ramot Eshkol, 4 + dinette, heating, magnificent view. 03-421967, 03-417587.
Rehavia, 4, quiet, balconies, 2nd floor, luxurious. Isralom. 02-222597.
Baka, under construction, 6 room penthouse to client's specification, entire floor. Jerusalem No 1, 02-243679.
French Hill, 4, storeroom, cupboards, improvements, view. 813235.
Bargain, German Colony, 4½, 90,000; Tel Arza, 3, 60,000. 02-272751.
Gilo, 3, $45,000; 4, $62,000; cottage, $90,000. F.I.C.I. International, Maldan. 02-232812, 673740.
Kiryat Wolfson, 4½, luxurious extras, immediate occupancy. Better Bayit, 02-639345.
97,000, Kiryat Moshe, 4, lovely, balconies, 3rd floor. Better Bayit, 02-639345.
Bargain of the week: 5½, garden, 175,000; 4½, balconies, view, 115,000; detached house, Mevaseseret, luxurious, magnificent view. Castel Realty, 02-814239.
Ramat Denya, 4, 97,000; Kiryat Moshe, 4, 78,000. Haneeman Yoni, 02-232581.
Gilo urgent, 4 rooms, modern kitchen, balcony, view, unbelievable price. Deal Israel America, 02-232744.
Kiryat Wolfson, 4, improvements, furniture, view of Jerusalem, Isralom, 02-222597.
Gilo, 4, new, 2nd floor, 103sq.m., balconies, $62,000 + selection of offers. Zimuky, 221451-4.
Kiryat Arba, 4, excellent location, 02-533603, mornings; 02-862759, evenings.
Ramat Eshkol, 4, spacious, cupboards, good exposures. 02-816106, weekdays.
Kiryat Arye, 4, storeroom, American kitchen, walk-in cupboards. 813689.
Kiryat Moshe, 4½, 5th floor, lift, view, 125sq.m. 02-522878.
Talbieh, one of Jerusalem's most beautiful and most spacious flats for sale. Breidmar Real Estate. Tel. 660804, Maldan.
Kiryat Yovel, immediate, 3, phone, $200. 527838, from 14.00.
Immediate, Shimoni, 3, heating, phone, for short/long, 638631.
French Hill, 3 rooms, furnished, phone. 03-726585, from 17.00.
Nikanor, 4, luxurious, furnished, private entrance. 736869, 716662.
Immediate, 80 Hartike, 2, phone, $150. 02-424258.
For tourists, vacationers, for holiday season, 1-2 rooms, quiet, beautiful, central neighbourhood. 662319.
Immediate, Rehavia, 2½, phone, long term. 02-690318, 02-663914.
Givat Mordechai, for religious, 4 rooms, 2nd floor (3 possible), phone, American refrigerator, oven, washing machine. Tel. 221974, 667056.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Room for tourists, Rehov Uziel, for October. 420895, evenings.

Flats Wanted

Seeking 1 or 2 room flat to rent, November-December. 02-636112.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

Lounge sofa, table, bar, excellent condition. Tel. 417435.
Refrigerator, washing machine, gas oven, carpets, furniture, etc. 861780.
Electric typewriter, stereo accessories, dryer. 814658.
All equipment for butcher's shop, large refrigerator, 3.5 x 2.20. 02-522884.
American electric appliances, beds, stereo. 02-525608, not Shabbat.
Aclimat private heater, petrol/oil, excellent condition. 633479, not Shabbat.
Everlasting succot and thatch, Kasher Lemehadrin. 14 Agrippas. 225938.

Furniture

Velvet lounge suite for sale. 661936, weekdays.

Musical Instruments

Hapsanter, used and new pianos, 13 Ben Shetah. 02-244166.

Refrigerators

Sale, Friedmann 14 2-door refrigerator. Tel. 417255.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Seeking cook's assistant. 02-550730.
Woman for housework, cooking, serving food to children, daily. 10.00-15.00. Tel. 528801.
Mortgage bank in Jerusalem requires independent bookkeeper, qualifications: accountant's intermediate exams or equivalent degree, at least 3 years experience, preferably banking. Apply to 02-221271, Zvi.
Participation offered to good Hebrew-English typist: modern I.B.M., staffed office, phone, central. 02-243040.
Experienced keyboard operator, experienced English typist. 232221, 247255.
Outpatients clinic requires: nurse, internal medicine department, Hebrew-English secretary. 02-639491.
Andin, international jewellery company, requires jewellery salesady with sales background and experience for Jerusalem department store. 03-282811.
Seeking domestic, 3 times weekly + references. 634016.
Seeking qualified car panel beater for management of workers in large garage. Contact in writing with copy of licence and curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 255, Jerusalem.
Accounting office seeks bookkeeper with experience managing workers. 247921.
Accounting office seeks experienced bookkeeper. 247921.
Experienced, fast English typist, Hebrew typing an advantage. Work hour 07.30-15.00. Contact, 226207.
Receptionist for dental clinic, full time, immediate. Details: P.O.B. 2434, Jerusalem.
Services for elderly, either in your flat or ours. 523617.
Wanted housekeeper/cook, English speaking, for single person in Kiryat Wolfson. Excellent conditions. 662910, noon hours.
Lawyer's office requires religious secretary. 227838, 424413, mornings.
Required: practical electricity engineer, minimum 2 years' experience, preferably with car, from Jerusalem area. 04-667384.
Supersol requires fruit and vegetable department manager, contact manager, Kiryat Yovel commercial centre.

DOMESTIC HELP

Domestic for housekeeping required 4 times weekly, references. 665939, not Shabbat.

Situations Wanted

Hebrew University lecturer, from U.S.A., wishes to leave the academic world. Rich experience in sales techniques, car sales, personnel, public relations, advertising, possibly manual work. P.O.B. 10351, Jerusalem.

BUSINESS

Available, well-known Chinese restaurant, city centre, established, active. 02-245363.
Available, baby products agency in Jerusalem centre, IS250,000 investment required. 03-707590-5.
Cafe-Bar, wonderful location, needs renovation, $37,000. Avi Cohen Ltd., 228922, 233125.

Halls

Talpiot, storeroom, 120sq.m.; offices, all purpose, 550. 02-811766.

Offices

Central, 2½, monthly rental, fully furnished + library, for serious lawyer. Amnon Hasson, 231502, 854294.
City centre, monthly rental, 2 rooms, in office + office services, $250. Tel. 243128.
Company growing? 8th floor in City Tower, Jerusalem's most prestigious office building, Ben Yehuda, corner King George, will answer your needs. 35-65sq.m. units, fantastic view. Africa Israel Investments Ltd. 03-650281.
To let, Ramban, one room, phone, ground floor. 02-668343, 09.00-13.00.
Monthly rental, 2 offices, 2 rooms each, City Tower. 527495, 639229.

Plots

Plots in Jerusalem, throughout Israel, purchase, sale. Dassy, 245647.

Flats for rent

50% grant for purchasers of private plots in rural areas: Carmel Village, New Atlit, east of Tivon, starting at IS10,000, the rest in instalments, no interest. Mivtahim Investments, 02-232193, 04-645542, 03-659021.

Shops

Gilo, several various sized shops remain; Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka, Jerusalem. 227775, 223840.
Clal Centre, selection of shops, offices, sale-rental. F.I.C.I. International, Maldan. 02-232812, 247738.

Netanya

Contractors

Dov Hoz - Reiness, penthouse flat, lower level, 4 rooms; upper level, room + 75sq.m. roof. 03-338766, work hours.

Flats for Sale

Flat, 5½, luxurious, furnished, 168,000. 053-32433, evenings and Shabbat.
Near Golda Meir, immediate, new, 3 + dinette, extras. 053-51092.
3½, well-arranged, 115sq.m., 65,000. 02-520055; 02-426578, work.
3½, new, immediate occupancy. 540,000. 057-87593.

Ashdod

Flats for Sale

4½ improved, Dalet Quarter, view of sea. Bargain. 055-21897.

REAGAN WARNING ON AWACS

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reliable security partner, the sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states in the Middle East toward our common goal of a just and lasting peace."

The president said the sale "will significantly improve the capability of Saudi Arabia and the U.S. to defend the oil fields on which the security of the free world depends."

He then issued his thinly veiled warning to Israel.

"As president," he said, "it is my duty to define and defend our broad national security interests. The Congress; of course, plays an important role in this process, and while we must always take into account the vital interests of our allies, American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy.

"An objective assessment of U.S. national interests must favour the proposed sale, and I say this as one who holds strongly the view that both a secure state of Israel and a stable Middle East peace are essential to our national interests."

By declaring flatly that the sale poses no danger to Israel, the president was taking direct issue with repeated statements by Begin and other Israeli officials. Clearly, Reagan has not accepted the Israeli arguments against the sale.

The tough remarks by the president are bound to strain U.S. relations with Israel in the coming days, according to well-placed diplomatic sources here.

HAIG TELLS OF SAUDI ASSURANCES

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ground" will continue "well into the 1990's."

In urging congressional approval of the deal, he said the "package of safeguards" addresses the most serious concerns expressed in the Senate.

Haig once again drew a dire scenario if the Congress should veto the sale. He warned of a severe setback to U.S. strategic interests in the region.

He quoted at length from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest statement favouring the sale. The administration has been delighted by the Sadat remarks, given the Egyptian leader's generally high standing on Capitol Hill.

But the administration remains in deep political trouble in Congress.

The secretary also pointed to yesterday's Iranian aerial strike against Kuwaiti oil fields, which was monitored by American AWACS planes in Saudi Arabia. Haig called the timing of the Iranian attack a "God given" warning of the importance of providing the Saudis with their own AWACS.

To further strengthen his case, Haig said that Libyan leader Muammar Gadaffi has called for an attack against the Saudi oil fields because of Saudi Arabia's continuing high rate of production.

He rejected the contention that the sale endangered Israel's security. He said that President Ronald Reagan would not have authorized it if there were any serious threat to Israel.

The secretary once again reaffirmed the administration's commitment to maintain Israel's "qualitative edge" over any combination of hostile Arab forces.

Haig said the president was deeply committed to seeing the sale win eventual approval. Reagan is prepared to meet with the congressional leadership "and every member of the Senate if necessary" to push the sale through, according to Haig.

The secretary justified the Saudis' demand that they retain control over the equipment, explaining that this was also in America's best interest. "We're not the policeman of the world," Haig said.

Senator Boschwitz, a strong supporter of Israel, complained about the $35b. in U.S. military contracts signed with the Saudis since February 18, 1976 — not including the AWACS deal. The senator asked: "How many more litmus tests will be required to please the Saudis?"

Responding to Boschwitz, Haig defended the sale by affirming the administration's credentials in support of Israel. The secretary pointed out, for instance, that the administration's willingness to strengthen strategic ties with Israel was "not a comfortable prospect for most of the Arabs."

Meshel turns down Sri Lanka invitation

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has turned down an invitation to visit Sri Lanka, the labour federation reported yesterday.

Sri Lanka does not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

Meshel was invited by the Sri Lanka labour federation to attend a cornerstone laying ceremony for a vocational school centre. The Histadrut had given advice on how to build the centre.

Meshel said he was unable to attend because his presence was required in Israel "for internal reasons."

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Fresh terror offensive

By CHARLES DICK/Bonn

AFTER AN INCREASE in neo-Nazi violence in West Germany last year, left-wing extremists appear to have taken the offensive.

The Red Army Faction (RAF), a leftist group which struck at the core of West German society in the 1970s with shootings, bombings and hijackings, claims to have brought off its biggest attack for four years.

The bomb attack last month on U.S. and NATO European air force headquarters at Ramstein Air Force Base injured 20 people.

The importance of the target and high casualty toll was a significant propaganda coup for the RAF. Police investigators are convinced that the attack marks a resurgence of the group's urban guerrilla violence.

The Red Army Faction, known in the 1970s as the Baader-Meinhof Gang after its founders who died in jail, has been forced to lie comparatively low since 1977, when members of the group killed Federal Public Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and kidnapped and murdered employers' leader Hans Martin Schleyer.

But 1977 also marked a point when the tide started turning against the left-wing urban guerrilla attacks in West Germany.

THE HIJACKING of a Lufthansa airliner to Mogadishu and Schleyer's kidnapping failed to gain the release of leading RAF members in jail. Andreas Baader, co-founder of the group, and two other members committed suicide as a result, according to authorities.

The other co-founder, Ulrike Meinhof, had hanged herself in prison two years earlier.

Further arrests, trials and police successes meant that there were no further major attacks.

The death of one of West Germany's most wanted urban guerrilla suspects in a car crash just over a year ago unearthed pointers that the group was planning to strike again.

Police found a plan of the Ramstein base last October in a Heidelberg house used by the woman who died in the crash, Juliane Plambeck.

The federal public prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe says that the find played a part in current probes into the Ramstein bombing.

The bombing of the base, swiftly followed by an arson attack on the ruling Social Democratic Party offices in Frankfurt and the burning of American-owned cars in Wiesbaden, seems to show that leftist attacks have focused against the U.S.

The Frankfurt arsonists, who claimed responsibility on behalf of the RAF, sprayed slogans denouncing U.S. "imperialism" and attacking Washington's nuclear defence policy.

THE RAF attacked American targets while the U.S. was directly involved in the Vietnam War — four American soldiers were killed in two bomb attacks on military bases here in 1972 — and West German commentators have pointed to the dangers of the urban guerrillas using an ill-defined undercurrent of anti-Americanism now for their own violent ends.

Such anti-Americanism, which might embrace anything from opposition to President Ronald Reagan's support for the neutron warhead to dislike of U.S. capitalism, has certainly been fanned in West Germany by Reagan's decision to stockpile neutron weapons.

One newspaper warned that the Ramstein bombing, which the RAF said in a letter claiming responsibility was the continuation of a war against U.S. imperialism, showed that leftist extremists once more had a clear target in the U.S.

"Terrorism, which has been more or less in abeyance recently, has once more got a clearly-defined bogeyman," stated the *Frankfurter Rundschau* newspaper.

THERE HAS BEEN a string of relatively minor attacks in recent months on bases of the 250,000 U.S. troops stationed in West Germany as part of NATO's European forces, but the Ramstein bombing put a new and violent profile on what has been loosely termed anti-Americanism in West Germany.

Criticism of the U.S. has revolved mainly around American nuclear defence and monetary policy. It also has found expression in a series of anti-nuclear demonstrations following Reagan's decision on the neutron warhead.

The conservative opposition has called on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party to stop the party's youth wing from taking part in a demonstration against U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he visits West Berlin on September 13.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said that security for Haig's visit would not be stepped up following the Ramstein bombing. Security for a secretary of state was always tight, he added.

The letter claiming responsibility for the Ramstein attack said the bombing was carried out by the "Sigurd Debus" commando, a reference to a supporter of the group who died in a Hamburg jail last April after a 10-week hunger strike over prison conditions.

A bomb was found and defused at the Wiesbaden U.S. military base on the day that Debus died. The major violence which his death threatened to provoke did not materialize.

THE MONTH after Debus died, a gunman shot Hesse Economic Minister Heinz Karry in the first political killing of a prominent public figure since the RAF murdered Schleyer.

The so-called Revolutionary Cells, a relatively new organization of leftist extremists who operate in small groups, claimed responsibility, saying the shooting was a mistake. Police are still searching for Karry's killer.

The sharp increase in left-wing extremist activity this year follows bombings and fire-bombings by neo-Nazis last year.

These culminated in the Munich "Oktoberfest" bombing a year ago in which 13 people died and more than 200 were injured. Police believe the bomb was planted by a student with neo-Nazi links who died in the blast.

After the Ramstein bombing and subsequent attacks, officials at the federal prosecutor's office fear the trend of leftist attacks this year could continue.

(Reuter News Service)

Hans Martin Schleyer in captivity (above); Ulrike Meinhoff (below left) and Andreas Baader. (AP)

'Living god' hits Oregon trail

By WILLIAM CCOBIE/Madras (Oregon)

THE OREGON HILLS are alive with the sound of chanting. Millionaire Guru Bhagwan ("Lord God") Shree Rajneesh — ousted from his controversial Poona ashram amid loud complaints from the locals — is building a bigger, better spiritual community on a vast cattle ranch in this remote corner of the Pacific north-west.

For $6 million — a quarter of it in cash — the Indian guru's New Jersey-based Rajneesh Meditation Centre has purchased and leased a large parcel of federal land in rainy Oregon. "Ville de Rajneesh Ranch," 150 km. from the nearest city and approachable only by dirt roads, is to be the new world headquarters of the Bhagwan and his fast-growing movement, which claims more than 100,000 *sannyasin* — monks — in 500 ashrams around the globe.

For years, Raneesh, 49, has planned a major community "isolated from the outside world" — a self-contained, self-supporting commune for as many as 50,000 devotees. The settlement, he once wrote, would be "an experiment in spiritual communism... a community to provoke God... a space where, through meditation, we can create human beings free from obsession with the ego."

Rajneeshville, in the bare hills 170 km. south-east of Portland, is the chosen site. Aides refuse to discuss the plans or whereabouts of the guru, who dropped the title *acharya* — teacher — some years ago to become, as a press release has it, "the self-proclaimed living god, totally beyond time in a state of continuous endless bliss."

Since secretly fleeing Poona with a band of top apostles on June 1, the guru has been reportedly holed up in "Rajneesh Castle," his mansion near New York, where he is undergoing treatment for asthma and a slipped disc.

MEANWHILE, at the Oregon ranch, preparations for his coming proceed apace, as scores of orange-robed followers plant, hoe, erect buildings and clear an airstrip.

Most Oregonians are less than thrilled at the prospect of a living god in their midst at the head of the world's largest ashram.

Rajneesh's reputation as the "free-sex guru," presiding over an eclectic mix of meditation, massage, primal scream therapy, acupuncture and boisterous nude encounter groups, has preceded him. On view in West Coast cinemas is a documentary by an ex-devotee which shows violence at a week-long "nude sexual encounter" session at the Poona ashram. The guru's press aides say such events have long been terminated.

Other renegades have criticized "senseless violence" in group "encounters," evoking memories of another self-appointed deity, the Rev. Jim Jones, whose spiritual commune experiment ended in the mass suicide of 900 people.

The trial is under way in California of Larry Layton, a cultist accused of murdering Leo Ryan, the congressman slain during his 1978 investigation of Jonestown. And in a bizarre turn of events, Ryan's daughter Shannon, 28, has become a follower of Rajneesh. Recently, she told reporters that while the two movements were "utterly different," some devotees of the guru had said they would kill themselves or others if he so demanded. "Of course, he would never do that."

SINCE ARRIVING in the U.S., Rajneesh has taken out ads in *Time* and other mass circulation journals pointing up the sexual aspect of his path to enlightenment. "Search all the nooks and crannies of your sexuality," urges one. "Never repress it. Sex is just the beginning, not the end. But if you miss the beginning, you miss the end also."

All this has done little to reassure local residents, already worried that an influx of thousands of Bhagwanites could turn the area's economy on its head. Living tax-free as a religious body, under U.S. laws, they could completely alter tax structures, perhaps even assume subtle control of local government.

People here also fear a repetition of the Poona furore, where overcrowding led to the establishment of squalid, insanitary tent towns. A local landowner complains that swarms of sightseers will be drawn to this placid rural area by the guru's numerous celebrated admirers, who in the past have included the likes of singer Diana Ross, Ruth Carter Stapleton (Jimmy Carter's evangelist sister) and actor Terence Stamp.

"We feel kinda outnumbered," says Mrs. Margaret Hill, Mayor of Antelope, the tiny village nearest the ranch. In Madras, the small-town county seat, however, businessmen relish the financial bonanza. The $1.5 million downpayment went into a Madras bank, and several hundred thousand dollars worth of shiny new farm machinery has been sold to Rajneesh's non-profit U.S. foundation.

NO FIGURES are published, but income last year at the Poona headquarters — from gifts and sales of the guru's tapes, books, videocassettes, from tuition and lecture fees — has been estimated at more than $6 million.

Already, at Ville de Rajneesh — known to locals as "Big Muddy" — several thousand acres of winter wheat, vegetables and fruit trees have been planted. Some 40 mobile homes accommodate the faithful. Dining halls, barns, a private school are under construction. A Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow has been seen parked outside the hilltop ranch house. The airstrip awaits a recently purchased two-engined 12-seat plane. A communications centre has been established in Antelope.

When is Rajneesh coming to his Oregon kingdom? "Soon, we hope," says an aide.

(London Observer Service)

Lebanon's riches

TORA AND FLORA / Louis I. Rabinowitz

Portion of the Week: Vayelech. Deut. 31. Haftara (Shabbath Shuva): Hosea 14.2 to the end. The verses discussed are Hosea 14.6-8.

THE FLORA of the Lebanon are referred to time and again in the Bible, but, apart from the haftara of Shabbat Shuva, which falls tomorrow, it is almost exclusively confined to its magnificent and extensive forests. The best known trees of these forests are the cedars of Lebanon, though they also included all kinds of coniferous trees, fir and pine and larch and cypress.

These forests were a source not only of aesthetic pleasure; they also were of economic importance. Without undue exaggeration, one may say that the Lebanon of biblical times played the same role in the otherwise largely treeless Middle East as Arab oil plays today in an oil-hungry world. It was the inexhaustible source of heat and energy and of timber for building, shipbuilding and furniture.

King Solomon entered into a contract with Hiram, King of Tyre, for the latter to supply "cedar and cypress" from the Lebanon in exchange for wheat and oil. Solomon sent to Lebanon levies of 10,000 men, who hewed the timber for one month and remained at home for two (I Kings 5.) And for 1,500 years, the forests of Babylon supplied Egypt with all the timber it needed for shipbuilding and the construction of temples. Tiglath Pileser I of Assyria invaded the Lebanon to obtain timber to build palaces to his gods, and the destruction of these forests by Sennacherib is described in II Kings 19.23.

This outstanding feature of the Lebanon, however, has almost completely overshadowed other aspects of the region, which are mentioned, as far as I am aware, for the first time in the short haftara of tomorrow.

The prophet Hosea naturally gives due mention to the arboreal excellency of the Lebanon: "He (Israel) shall cast forth its roots, as Lebanon his branches shall spread." Then, in two successive verses, the excellency of the Lebanon is referred to with regard to two other aspects. The first mentions "the fragrance of the Lebanon." Coniferous trees are not fragrant and the reference must be to wild flowers.

In the next verse, we are told, "He shall blossom as the vine; the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon." Thus Lebanon was a vine-growing area, whose wine had its own particularly odoriferous bouquet. Timber, frangrance of flowers and special wine — what more could one desire?

READERS' LETTERS

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For three years now, certain rabbis have attempted to vilify us by purchasing extensive ads in your newspaper.

Until now, for the sake of peace and love of Israel, we have been silent. However, it is no longer possible to remain so. "For Zion's sake I will not hold My peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest..." (Isaiah 62:1).

We are indeed hurt — not by any insults hurled at us, for no Jew can annul the prayers of another, but we are deeply pained that there are those who claim to represent the good name of Judaism, but who instead exercise their time and money in acts of causeless hatred towards their brethren.

There is no need to defend the good name of M'sorati Judaism for it will be the more than 10,000 Jews who will join together in prayer at 40 synagogues throughout the country this year who will renew Judaism, despite attempts to limit our heritage to the confines of hatred and authoritarian monopoly.

We call upon all Israel to pray together in the spirit of love of Israel, and that we be privileged to build a spiritual home for our people in this, the land of our fathers.

RABBI PHIL SPECTRE,
Executive Director,
The Movement of M'sorati Judaism in Israel

Jerusalem.

ATTACK ON PILGRIMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In December 1974, Archbishop Hilarion Capucci was found guilty by a Jerusalem court of smuggling arms and explosives into Israel on behalf of the PLO and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Less than three years later, he was released and banished from Israel, following an understanding with the Vatican that the Archbishop would no longer engage in anti-Israel political activity — a pledge, incidentally, which he has violated right and left.

What a tragic and ironic footnote it would be to this bit of history if the grenade which killed two Italian Catholic pilgrims in Jerusalem on September 12 had been one of those left over in terrorist hands from the cache which Archbishop Capucci smuggled into Israel before he was apprehended.

Monsignor Sante Tosi, leader of the Italian pilgrims, will find little solace in contemplation of this possibility.

CARL ALPERT

Haifa.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Contrary to what Mr. J. Bakst writes in his letter of September 20, I feel that you give too much space to the exponents of Orthodoxy. Orthodoxy does not tolerate criticism because, like Soviet Marxism, it believes it is in possession of the one and only truth. Anyone having a different approach, belief or concept of Jewish religion is a heretic.

The separation of Church and State is the normal situation in modern enlightend democratic societies and is not an anti-religious concept. On the contrary, states with separation of Church and State have flourishing religion with a creative influence on the cultural life of the nation.

Only in Israel are people forced to accept one and only one interpretation of Judaism, the one of Orthodoxy.

Mr. Bakst asks what we are all doing here if religion is not to be part of the doctrine of the state and what claim we have in comparison to the Arabs.

Zionism (the original version and not the clerical-chauvenistic deviation in vogue at the moment) is the secular answer to the problems created by the galut, offering a solution by territorial concentration and normalization of Jewish life within a free independent, democratic society based on self-determination. Palestine was chosen by the Zionist movement as the only place on earth where, by historical and archeological evidence, it can be proved that Jews had an independent state and lived for thousands of years. This is the only legitimate reason for claiming the country. No quotation of biblical passages can be a legitimate substitute for this claim in any international forum.

Mr. Bakst challenges your expertise in Halacha. There is no need for expertise as far as the state and its laws are concerned. Religion in the 20th century is a personal and private affair. Its practice should be guaranteed by the state, but a monopoly should not be granted to any one. No free democratic society can accept laws which cannot be altered or abolished by a democratic majority vote. Only the laws of ethics and human rights are morally above the law.

The above implies that an Orthodox Jew who wants to live according to Halacha should be able to do so, as long as he does not interpret this as a right to prescribe the behaviour and the way of life of any other person who does not voluntarily agree to it.

The intolerant demand for conformity by the Orthodox is threatening the unity of the nation. Any further so-called compromise by the government in order to accommodate the Orthodox (read get their vote in the Knesset) will bring in its wake a still greater polarisation in Israel's society. This process not only endangers the unity of the nation, but the very existence of the state.

Separation of Church and State will lead to the development of religious plurality, deepen true religious feeling (on a moral and not only on a formalistic ritualistic level) and may lead to a moral revival of Israel's society.

S.P. LUSTIG

Tel Aviv.

FUEL SAVING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We read with interest the article on Lufthansa's fuel-saving techniques in your issue of September 17. The report merely confirms the adage that no man is a prophet in his own country.

Without for a moment denigrating the activities of Lufthansa, I would like to point out that, for more than 18 months, El Al has been successfully using fuel-saving techniques such as proper flap usage, reduced engine taxiing procedures, reduction of excess weight and that we saved $4.5 million in fuel in one year and will save $5.5 million this year. As a matter of fact, many international carriers have turned to El Al for guidance in fuel economy procedures.

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El Al Israel Airlines

Lod.

TOUGH TELEPHONES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

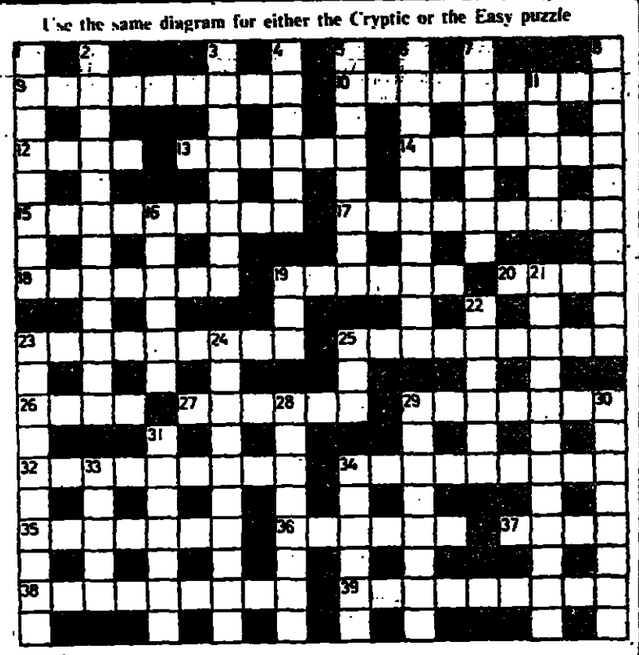
Sir, — We were interested to read the article of September 22 about "tough telephones." We were in Kiryat Shmona several weeks ago, and having an urgent phone call to make, were delighted to find a row of about seven or eight telephones with the new press-button "dial." Our joy was short-lived: only one was working, the printed instructions were already so dirty we couldn't read them, and it was unclear from the diagrams what the buttons, one with a star and the other a squiggle, were for. We lost two of our precious tokens. Good for the post office; no doubt the "reinforced metal" will prevent vandals from stealing them.

J. AND J. WHITE

Haifa.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Because it's to be paid for later (2, 7)
10 Consequently, coming round again for you (9)
12 Surreptitiously hand one the garment (4)
13 When you endorse it to make it over (6)
14 Swinging a right, then a left to hold us spellbound (7)
15 At home, I have a fireplace to blacken (9)
17 Without a goal, not having trained (9)
18 Depending on getting the Spanish train to move out (7)
19 Snow will rot the seat (6)
20 Put up with a pain in the neck (4)
23 The girl put weight on in Kent (9)
25 With germs, one's off colour (4, 5)
26 Pale, having taken a toss (4)
27 Carry it off with verve (6)
29 Work hard to get the answer shortened into some pithy phrases (7)
32 Crooks who get what's coming to them? (9)
34 Opposed to getting soft with a rival (9)
35 Doesn't like to see the dope disheartened by the exams (7)
36 Get confused and put back the Spanish fly (6)
37 In the advertisement, be resting (4)
38 For a fleeting period, coming in to help me out (9)
39 Not having been as long on the course as the others (9)

DOWN

1 Think as you do, Russian is making a come-back (8)
2 Miss England? (8, 4)
3 Be more chic than? (8)
4 Are out when you knock (6)
5 And in darts playing it's the norm (8)
6 Even seems amused about the distance (5, 5)
7 Hide a three that's been wrongly added to the fifty (7)
8 Are not joking when defining the skinflint (6, 4)
11 Either gentleman who has returned from the perfumer's (5)
16 Dull and lifeless when seen in the mirror? (6)
19 She gives legal advice (3)
21 Besides surmounting repeatedly (4, 3, 5)
22 Don't notice that Ringo has gone off key (6)
23 The meat with terrible greed I swallowed; there's very little food (6, 4)
24 Prospers freely, so is restrained by the tyrants (10)
25 Married to Ed, is dull (3)
28 Find a new home for the collection of letters (English) (8)
29 One's got little time to pack in the garments (8)
30 The second plane is loud and harsh-sounding (8)
31 Be successful to a certain extent and charming (7)
33 A snag? No miss! (5)
34 Is not capable of taking over the region (6)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Became wealthy (9)
10 October 31st (9)
12 Cultural pursuits (4)
13 Legal case (6)
14 Sketch (7)
15 Scrutinising (9)
17 Is unable to sleep (4, 5)
18 Glistening (7)
19 Boggy (6)
20 Brewing substance (4)
23 Hinted (9)
25 Kept on (9)
26 Soap bubbles (4)
27 Snare (6)
29 Sprang (7)
32 Rebounds (9)
34 Testy mood (3, 6)
35 Prudence (7)
36 Spread out (6)
37 Daze (4)
38 Communicated (9)
39 Explosive devices (4, 5)

DOWN

1 Orators (8)
2 Denied (12)
3 Trailing (8)
4 Increasing (6)
5 Ship's supplier (8)
6 Utterly (10)
7 Mail deliverer (7)
8 Not bored (10)
11 Heath (5)
16 Colloquialisms (6)
19 Insane (3)
21 Foreseeing (12)
22 Tiny (6)
23 Ordered (10)
24 Gentleness (10)
25 Young dog (3)
28 Echoes (8)
29 Wading (8)
30 Night (8)
31 Copyists (7)
33 Stupid person (5)
34 Perplex (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1, S-coop. 6, Pat-Ch. 9, Payroll. 18, On-l-on. 11, Yawns. 12, Flows. 13, Central. 15, Mop. 17, Ob-l-O. 18, Coyote. 19, Stood. 20, B-R-each. 22, Star. 24, Sir. 25, Aut-hony. 26, Paint. 27, Tot up. 28, Billy. 29, Revenue. 30, Tries. 31, Skirt.

DOWN. — 2, Conteh. 3, O-port-O. 4, Pan. 5, Drill. 6, Plywood. 7, A-las(s). 8, Cannot. 12, Faith. 13, Combs. 14, Nice-r. 15, Motto. 16, Perry. 18, Count. 19, Scrapes. 21, Rigour. 22, Shriek. 23, Angler. 25, Ang(L)er. 26, Pu-re. 28, Bus.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Chant. 6, Adieu. 9, Erudite. 10, Happy. 11, Tango. 12, Fakir. 13, Several. 15, Egg. 17, Anew. 18, Feeler. 19, Aloud. 20, Estate. 22, Lien. 24, Spa. 25, Clients. 26, Glory. 27, Brine. 28, Oasis. 29, Attempt. 30, Plate. 31, Torso.

DOWN. — 2, Heaven. 3, Nephew. 4, Try. 5, Ideal. 6, Attired. 7, Dear. 8, Engage. 12, Fable. 13, Saves. 14, Vesta. 15, Elfin. 16, Grins. 18, Fully. 19, Athlete. 21, Spiral. 22, Legato. 23, Ethics. 25, Cruel. 26, Gnat. 28, Opt.

JEWISH YEAR IN REVIEW

By GEOFFREY WIGODER/Special to The Jersualem Post

From left: Jacobo Timerman, Bruno Kreisky, Edgar Bronfman. (Uzi Keren, Lester Millman)

A MAJOR phenomenon of the past year has been the upsurge of anti-Semitic manifestations around the world. These have taken various forms, but most striking and traumatic was the bomb outside the Paris synagogue in Rue Copernic in October, which took four lives.

This followed a series of anti-Jewish outrages in France. The public was galvanized into a display of protest against resurgent anti-Semitism, which included a march of 200,000 demonstrators, among them Francois Mitterrand, who later in the year became France's president. The culprit for the Rue Copernic bombing has not been traced, nor the organization responsible identified. The terror attack sent shock waves throughout the Jewish world.

A second synagogue bombing, this one in Vienna in August, took three lives. The culprits were caught and proved to be members of a Palestinian terrorist organization. Once again, it was clear that Arab terror bodies saw Jews everywhere as their enemy and that their anti-Zionism was identical with a general anti-Semitism.

This attack evoked a strange reaction from Austria's highly susceptible Jewish Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky. Unlike the forthright condemnations of the French leaders after the Paris bombing, his reaction was mealy-mouthed, influenced by his pro-PLO sympathies.

THE MAIN area for anti-Semitic incidents has been Western Europe. In an environment of growing unemployment and economic and social pressures, small groups have turned on the traditional scapegoats, the Jews. The mass media have shared in the blame for the proliferation of such occurrences, as publicity can have a provocative effect. Some Jewish communities have been divided over publicizing the incidents in order to alert the public to the danger or playing them down, on the theory that publicity leads to imitation.

There has been talk of link-ups among anti-Semitic groups in different countries and between them and Arab terrorist bodies. It was stressed that those involved were tiny groups, not enjoying public backing. Major parties and bodies in all countries have roundly condemned anti-Semitism, while anti-Semitic candidates standing for public office were everywhere overwhelmingly defeated.

This, however, did not eliminate the need for constant vigilance and relevant counteraction.

THE MOST obscene form of anti-Semitism is the attempt to play down or even deny the Holocaust. Here again only small numbers, led by a few pseudo-historians, were involved. When one of the proponents of this "revisionist" school of "history," Prof. Robert Faurisson, was brought to trial in France, he was condemned and punished. However, there has been an insidious growth in the audience for the idea he propagates; Faurisson's book has a preface by Noam Chomsky, the maverick Jewish linguistics genius, and received some endorsement from circles on both the extreme right and the extreme left. If such lies continue to be disseminated, they could receive wider credence, as the Holocaust recedes into history.

A widely publicized controversy blew up over allegations of official anti-Semitism in Argentina. The former Buenos Aires newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman asserted that Jews in custody as political prisoners were singled out for particularly vicious treatment; others maintained that Jews had not been arrested as Jews but as victims of a general anti-liberalism and that any special suffering in custody was a result of lower echelon initiative and should not be seen as official policy.

Anti-Semitism was also reported in Eastern Europe. Although Poland has few Jews, demonstrations there over social problems produced anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic manifestations. Rumania also saw some anti-Jewish publications, which in times were officially disowned. Anti-Semitic pressures and expressions continued in the USSR. Premier Leonid Brezhnev, in addressing the Communist Party Congress, condemned "any nationalistic aberration whether it is, say, anti-Semitism or Zionism."

THE JEWISH vote was a subject for discussion in various national elections. In the U.S., both presidential candidates stressed their sympathy and support for Israel. Carter, in his concession speech, quoted a "Yiddish" proverb that no one could trace.

The Jewish vote was divided; the traditional Democratic edge among Jews was maintained, but many Jews voted for Reagan, many believing that he was a more genuine friend of Israel. Some Jewish circles expressed concern over the growing power of the Moral Majority, the coalition of fundamentalist Christians who support Israel but oppose traditional liberal positions favoured by many U.S. Jews.

In France, too, Jews did not overwhelmingly support any one candidate in the presidential elections. Francois Mitterrand received considerable Jewish sympathy, both as a socialist and a friend of Israel. Several Jews were appointed to his cabinet.

The past year saw the appointment of Jean-Marie Lustiger, who was born a Jew in Poland, as Archbishop of Paris. The joke immediately went round (first coined in the Communist paper *L'Humanité*) that an Ashkenazi had been appointed to balance the election the previous week of Eené Sirat, the first Sephardi to become chief rabbi of France.

The general elections in Ireland brought a record three Jewish members to the Dail, despite the dwindling of the Irish Jewish population to less than 2,000. In fact, the new parliament has more Jewish than Protestant members.

ISRAEL'S elections also had an effect on Jews elsewhere, with Diaspora Jewry as sharply divided over Israel's policies as Israelis. One issue that threatened to cause serious repercussions in the Diaspora was the religious parties' demand that the Law of Return be amended to have an exclusively Orthodox definition of who is a Jew. Reform and Conservative Jews, the great majority of synagogue-affiliated Jews in the U.S. served notice that implementing such legislation could have deleterious effects on Israel-Diaspora relations.

Considerable concern was expressed during the year over the high proportion of Jews leaving the USSR who did not go to Israel. Towards the end of the year, the Jewish Agency adopted a policy that only emigrants with first-degree relatives elsewhere would be assisted to settle outside Israel. It sought to win the relevant American Jewish bodies (especially Hias) to agree to implement this policy. Meanwhile, emigration from the Soviet Union had dropped to a trickle.

A new face in Jewish leadership was that of Edgar Bronfman, the North American industrialist and liquor tycoon, who was elected president of the World Jewish Congress at its assembly in Jerusalem last January. Controversy was aroused by the report, issued by one of its commissions, devoted to Israel-Diaspora relations. Attention, especially in Israel, centred largely on its critique of Israeli policies and its advocacy of the rights of Jews in the Diaspora to voice reservations about Israel's domestic and foreign policies.

Confronting the Holocaust

By BERNARD JOSEPHS/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THEY WEREN'T born at the time, and their parents were just children caught up in a war. But a group of German high school volunteers working on a kibbutz near Jerusalem found that the shadow of Hitler's Holocaust still looms large in their lives.

In Israel, these grandchildren of the Nazi generation were brought face to face with their nation's crimes: They worked with death camp survivors who bore tattooed numbers on their arms. They visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial to see evidence of the slaughter of six million Jews. And all were aware that, despite the friendliness of most kibbutzniks, there were some who could not bear the sound of the German language. Indeed, their very presence caused a heated debate among members.

"It was not always comfortable to be here because we could guess what some people were thinking — and who can blame them?" said one of the group. "But for the most part, people were amazingly friendly, even though we had been warned they might be cool towards us."

THE GROUP of 40 students was organized and led by a teacher, Hans Pongs, and a woman Protestant pastor, Erica Schnnodau, whose aim is to build contacts between German and Israeli youngsters.

Both are deeply concerned that the lessons of the Holocaust should be learned by young Germans — and never forgotten. Said Pongs, 44, whose father was killed on the Russian front: "It is partly a problem of the media. We read a lot about the neo-Nazis, though they are a crazy minority. But we don't hear about the real danger: that more and more Germans are tending to say, 'We must stop talking about the Holocaust and Hitler. We must start to forget it.' "

Such a tendency was certainly not evident among those group members I spoke to.

We talked about Prime Minister Begin's pre-election attack on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's war record — "absurd, insulting and much more to do with the elections here than with what Schmidt actually did on the Russian front," they said.

We talked about Israel and the Palestinians — "Israel must be safe within secure boundaries, but it cannot keep all the territories and the Palestinians must have their legitimate rights," they insisted.

BUT IT WAS the Holocaust and its consequences that dominated the conversation.

Juliana Faerber, 17, said that Germans should always remember it was they who had committed mankind's greatest single crime: "It is not just a question of guilt. Those who were not born then or who were little children cannot feel personal guilt. It is a matter of never forgetting that such a thing is possible and of asking 'why us?' What is it in our people that allowed us to carry out such a terrible thing?"

Andreas Maassen, 19, the only non-student — he is a pacifist doing social rather than military national service — believed the Holocaust was not just a nightmare of the past, nor was it simply a problem between Jews and Germans: "It should not be forgotten that very many French, Polish and Russian people took part in the massacres and though they share the guilt, their role is hardly mentioned.

"Nor should we forget that the racism which caused the slaughter of six million Jews, and millions of others, still thrives.

"We have in Germany today a lot of Turks and other minorities, and one hears the same remarks being made about them as were once made against the Jews.

"It drives me crazy to hear it and it frightens me. We still have not learned how evil the consequences of prejudice are. For that reason we must never forget the Holocaust or stop talking about it."

Andreas had questioned his grandparents about the war — his parents were children at the time — and they told him they hadn't known about the persecutions of the Jews. "That answer didn't satisfy me then and it doesn't now," he said. "It is impossible that all those people could have disappeared without anyone wondering what happened to them."

ANDREAS ODLOZINSKI, 18, had fully expected Israelis to be very cool and to build "a kind of wall" against him. But, he said, it was he who had unwittingly built a "wall" because he felt "loaded down with guilt."

The hardest thing was working with the older people, especially those who had numbers on their arms. In fact, they were very friendly towards me, but I just didn't know how to behave towards them.

"Here I was, a German, confronted by people who had been put through hell and worse by my grandparents' generation. I tried to imagine how they must be feeling towards me, but I couldn't.

"Once we actually started talking it was easier, but it was a very difficult thing to cope with. I found talking to people who had actually been in the death camps really brought things home to me."

Beatte Piegsa, 17, said the trip was the first occasion on which she had met any Jews. She considered her visit to Yad Vashem to be a "traumatic" experience: "Before, the Holocaust and the whole Hitler thing had been something I learned about at school. It was distant, to do with the past and certainly nothing to do with me.

"But Yad Vashem changed all that. I was not just deeply moved, I was also tremendously shocked by what I saw there. Now I can understand why even today, more than 30 years after the war, many Jews still condemn the German people."

ERICA SCHNNODAU, 43, who spent three years living at Ein Kerem when she was director of the German-based organization Action for Reconciliation and Peace, said she was astonished at the good relations between the group and the kibbutz members.

"It wasn't always like that," she said. "The first time I was in Israel was at the time of the Eichmann trial. There was a very special atmosphere then.

"The surprising thing was that those who had been in the camps spoke to us freely. It was their children who were distant and cold. They were struggling with what had happened. They were asking their parents how they could have allowed such a thing without fighting back.

"Today things are different. We now know that there was resistance by the Jews, and today young Israelis have a different outlook. In fact, when I asked one of the Nahal *garin* here what he knew of the Holocaust he told me, 'That's not our problem.' "

She believed that the time was fast approaching when Jews and Germans would be able to talk about what had happened and start to build some sort of normal relationship.

"We are now a complete generation after the Holocaust and a Jewish philosopher once said that when we reached this point we could truly start the process of reconciliation.

"I think it is time to start, especially for the young people in Germany. They hear about what happened under Hitler but they can't understand it. It all seems too far away.

"I believe it is important that they should feel, not guilty, but responsible for doing all in their power to prevent such a thing happening again."

ANSWER TO PRIZE YOUR LIFE

SCENARIO No. 2

(Competition of September 19)

(In Scenario No. 2, Jerry accelerated while approaching an intersection, in order to pass through while the light was still green. As he approached the stop line, the light turned yellow, and Jerry braked abruptly, to avoid entering the intersection on a red light. Dan, in the car behind Jerry's, could not stop in time. His car hit Jerry's from the rear.)

A driver should approach traffic lights at a speed that will enable him to stop gradually when necessary, says the Israel National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. When approaching an intersection, the driver should look in his mirror to check the following distance of vehicles behind his, and should signal his own intentions clearly. The Council suggests "pumping" the brake pedal lightly, both to slow your car and to warn following drivers of your intent to stop. Other drivers should then maintain a safe following distance. Upon entering an intersection, the Council adds, a driver should always check to be sure that he can pass safely. Even when you have the right of way, it is better to yield that privilege if doing so could help avoid an accident.

Of the numerous responses submitted to Scenario 2, only two listed all the proper precautions recommended by the Israeli National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. The responses were submitted by Gerhard Tolle, a West German volunteer on Kibbutz Na'ot Mordechai, and Art Berlin of Karkur. Mr. Berlin was chosen by lot to win this week's prize, and a certificate has been sent to him, good for dinner for two at the Dan Hotel of his choice. Both he and Mr. Tolle will be automatically entered in a "second chance" lottery at the end of the Prize Your Life safety competition. Winner of that lottery will receive a weekend for two at one of the Dan Hotels. Good luck with this week's scenario, on this page. Drive carefully!

PRIZE YOUR LIFE
SAFETY COMPETITION

To help heighten awareness of road safety rules, **The Jerusalem Post** and the **Dan Hotels Corporation**, in cooperation with the **Israel National Council for the Prevention of Accidents**, present a weekly contest on these pages.

Readers are asked to submit a brief statement of the proper precautions that should have been taken to prevent the accident described each week. All correct replies will be entered into a lottery. Each week's lottery winner will receive a prize of dinner for two at the Dan Hotel of his choice.

A second-chance drawing will be held at the end of the competition. Then, all contestants who submitted correct answers to any week's contest will compete in a lottery in which the prize will be a weekend for two at a Dan Hotel.

This week's competition is below.

SCENARIO 4

Dan took his family in the car one evening to see a play being performed in the nearby city. They left home late, and hurried to avoid missing the start of the performance. Dan was driving at the maximum speed of 80 kilometres per hour, when he was suddenly blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle. He could not see the traffic in the road ahead of him, and slowed down a little. When the glaring light passed, Dan saw an unlit cart right in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes, but couldn't avoid crashing into the cart. Two members of Dan's family were badly hurt by the force of the impact, and the entire front of their

car was wrecked. The cart was also demolished; its driver was thrown from his seat and injured in the fall.

HOW COULD THIS ACCIDENT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED?

Print or type your answer (in English) on a sheet of quarto-size paper, and include your name and address. Please specify, by number, the scenario to which your entry applies. Entries for this week's contest must be received by October 12. The correct answer and the winner's name will be published in The Jerusalem Post on Friday, October 16.

The competition is closed to employees of The Jerusalem Post, the Dan Hotels Corporation and the Israel National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, and their families.

All entries to The Jerusalem Post Competition, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

A rebel too late

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

DANNY was a good boy — which meant that he sat in the back of the classroom, year after year, learning nothing but not bothering his teachers. Suddenly, he began to rebel. Only then did someone realize that he needed special help, but by this time his mental retardation was aggravated by behaviour problems, frustrations and failures. It was too late to develop Danny's full potential and to help him be productive, within his limitations. He ended up in an institution.

The Weinberg Child Development Centre at Tel Hashomer Hospital exists (among other reasons) to ensure that what happened to Danny won't happen to other children who are mentally retarded, minimally brain-damaged or otherwise handicapped. It is one of 13 such centres that have been set up around the country with the help of the Joint Distribution Committee (the Joint), the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and other agencies.

The centre at Tel Hashomer was established in 1964 after a visiting expert recommended the setting up of an assessment centre for the early diagnosis of mental retardation. At that time, doctors at Tel Hashomer were doing work on phenoketoneuria, a metabolic disease which can cause severe retardation, but which could be controlled by a special diet. The late Professor Sheba, who was then director of Tel Hashomer, thought a diagnostic service for the retarded could appropriately be placed in his hospital.

IN THOSE early days, all referrals to the centre had to be made by the Welfare Ministry's service for the Retarded. This deterred some parents and angered some physicians, and a second clinic was therefore set up to serve retarded and minimally brain-damaged children referred from sources other than Welfare. With the phenoketoneuria cases receiving special treatment, there were soon three programmes offering roughly similar services. Eventually the Joint with the help of a generous New York family, agreed to construct the building which now houses the Weinberg Child Development Centre, on condition that the various programmes be integrated into a cohesive whole.

Today, about 100 families a month pass through the centre. One third are new cases; the rest are follow-ups. The centre provides diagnostic services to establish a child's level of functioning and the best type of placement for him: special class, special school, regular or special pre-school programme, help for the parents at home or — in cases where the family cannot cope — an institution.

One staff member pointed out that an important step is getting the parents to accept their child realistically, with both his positive potential and his disability. Often, he said, parents think their child is more intelligent or capable than others in the same disability group. On the other hand, he admitted, the staff aren't infallible, and once in a while a parent can convince them that the recommendations for a child's future should be changed.

In addition to infants and pre-school children who are served by all the child development centres in the country, the Weinberg Centre offers services to children referred by the school psychological services, as well as to retarded adults, including delinquents referred by the courts.

EVALUATION is done by a team of doctors, nurses, social workers and psychologists, who pool their findings at a case conference to which representatives of appropriate agencies in the patient's home community are also invited.

If the recommendations made by this conference are discussed with the parents and accepted by everyone concerned, the centre's job is finished. However, there are cases where the centre provides actual treatment. This may be occupational and physio-therapy or treatment not available in the patient's home community (such as services for retarded persons with emotional problems, which many local psychiatric clinics don't feel equipped to handle.)

The centre runs an observational kindergarten for multihandicapped children (originally started for blind children but now serving children with various disabilities) where they are evaluated and also taught skills that will help them become integrated into special or regular kindergartens and schools.

Counselling for parents, on an individual and group basis, is also provided. This includes genetic counselling where appropriate, as well as social and psychological help to enable them to work with the child.

Anonymous angels

By GREER FAY CASHMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

EDUCATION and social welfare projects in Israel will benefit by at least $1 million from a trust fund set up last year by a group of international businessmen.

The group, which prefers to remain anonymous; is composed of both Jews and non-Jews. Officially listed as the Educational and Welfare Foundation, the trust fund this year distributed sums ranging from $5,000 to $100,000 to approved projects in Israel. Funds are disbursed through Mordechai Mevorach, the foundation's Israel director.

According to Mevorach, the donors have chosen to remain anonymous because they do not want the recipients of their bequests to feel obligated. One of the rules accompanying a donation is that there should be no wall plaque to commemorate the gift.

Contributions are made to institutions for specific projects within the framework of education, health and care for the aged. Any citizen of Israel, irrespective of religion, may apply on behalf of an institution or organization to the foundation, whose board bases its decisions on human rather than economic needs.

During 1982, the foundation will contribute to special projects in education, welfare research and the improvement of conditions for the handicapped and the aged. Applications for funds close on September 30, but Mevorach has indicated that he is prepared to extend the deadline by a week in view of the current holy day period. Generally, the foundation does not contribute to building projects.

Israel is the first link in what may become an international chain of support. The foundation is interested in making funds available to similar causes in other countries. Nor will the expansion of the foundation's activities be detrimental to Israel. Funds initially earmarked for this country will remain intact — and may even increase if Israel's inflationary trend continues.

During 1951, a total of 44 Israeli institutions benefitted from the foundation's fund. A total of 200 applications reached Mevorach. Of these, 100 were not within the framework of the foundation's policy.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Educational and Welfare Foundation can contact Mordechai Mevorach at 5 Droyanov Street, Tel Aviv (Cial Building). Tel. 03-295441.

Swiss franc up by 12.4 per cent

Post Economic Reporter

The Swiss franc cost 12.4 per cent more in Israeli shekels at the end of September than it did at the end of August, the highest rise of any foreign currency.

The lowest rise was recorded by the pound sterling — 1.3 per cent.

The Bank of Israel's representative-rates chart for September shows a shekel devaluation of 5.8 per cent relative to the dollar, and one of 6 per cent in relation to the entire foreign-currency basket.

It is estimated that the consumer price index also rose by 6 per cent in September.

From January through September, the value of the shekel dropped 51.8 per cent in relation to the basket and 78 per cent in relation to the dollar. In the same period, prices rose by 63 per cent.

The French franc rose in September by 9.5 per cent in relation to the shekel; the German mark by 9.3 per cent; the Dutch gulden — 9; Italian liretta — 8.4; Japanese yen — 4.1; South African rand — 3.8.

JORDAN TOURISM

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hard by hoteliers and tourist agents on the grounds that Israel has been active in encouraging traffic across the Jordan bridges. As for the argument that Alia has been competing unfairly, the tourism industry's reply is that on the contrary, if Jordan wishes to subsidize tourism to Israel, we should be only too happy.

The approximately 50,000 to 60,000 tourists a year who in the past came to Israel by way of the Allenby Bridge were, for the most part, groups of Christian pilgrims from the "Bible belt" of the U.S. It is believed that many would not make the trip if it cost a few hundred dollars more.

Especially hard hit by the decision will be East Jerusalem travel agents, many of whom depend on this traffic for a major part of their business. The groups usually spend a few days at hotels in East Jerusalem and another few days at kibbutz guest houses in Galilee.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Yehudit Huebner, the Interior Ministry official in charge of immigration, said the ruling would not apply to diplomats, journalists, clergymen and foreigners residing in Jordan. Also excluded are the thousands of residents of Arab states who come annually for family visits.

KUWAIT CHARGES

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said that the raid did not cause any casualties and that the fire at the oil installation at Umm Aysh, 80 km. north of Kuwait City, was brought under control.

This was the fourth time since the outbreak of the war between Iran and Iraq that Kuwait has accused Iran of carrying out air strikes against its territory.

In Tehéran, Ayatollah Khomeini's government pushed ahead with plans to hold the nation's third presidential election today despite a campaign of street violence by opponents apparently aimed at discouraging a heavy voter turnout.

The government announced that the voting age for both the presidential and parliamentary elections had been reduced to 15 years. Earlier, voters were required to be 16 years and above to choose members of parliament.

In Paris, Iran's first president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, yesterday announced from his exile that he and Mujahedin Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi were forming a "transitional government" with himself as temporary president. He said in a statement issued to the Associated Press in Paris that Rajavi would serve as temporary head of a "national council of resistance for the independence and freedom of the democratic Islamic Republic."

Today's elections in Iran, only a day after state funerals attended by about a million persons for Iran's top four commanders killed in a plane crash along with at least 36 others, were expected to result in an overwhelming victory for Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, 42, the secretary-general of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, running against three lesser-known candidates, all Khomeini loyalists.

Khomeini yesterday named Col. Ghassem Ali-Zahir-Nejad as chief of staff and Col. Ali Sayyed Shirazi commander of Iran's ground forces, but he did not name a new defence minister. The holders of all three posts died in Wednesday's crash.

Ten months' cash pumping in six

Post Economic Reporter

The government pumped IS10.5 billion into the economy in the first half of the current fiscal year. This was 87.5 per cent of the planned IS12b. of pumping that had been planned for the entire year, including that connected with credit for defence exportation.

In September, the government printed IS1.3b. in bank notes, which was less than half of the IS2.8b. monthly pumping rate in June, July and August.

The reduced injection of money was due mainly to the government's success in mobilizing capital. In September, it raised IS1.7b. net and IS2.55b. gross in the capital market.

Bank of Israel exchanges rates

October 1	IS
U.S. dollar	13.4901
British sterling	24.7071
German mark	5.7935
French franc	2.4143
Dutch guilder	5.2070
Swiss franc	6.8166
Swedish krona	2.4072
Norwegian krone	2.2857
Danish krone	1.5410
Finnish mark	3.0102
Canadian dollar	11.1759
Australian dollar	15.4158
South African rand	14.4171
Belgian franc (10)	3.5379
Austrian schilling (10)	8.2597
Italian lire (100)	1.1395
Japanese yen (100)	5.7705
Jordanian dinar	39.12
Lebanese lira	2.81

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JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

Local rally follows world market recovery

TEL AVIV. — In a propitious beginning for the new year, equities rallied and prices rose along a broad front. Last Sunday, and in advance of plummeting prices on the world's major stock exchanges, the local exchange recorded sharply sagging prices.

Over the two-day New Year's recess, prices recovered first on Wall Street, followed by the other major exchanges. Israel was not to be outdone. Yesterday some 66 securities recorded price changes of 5-10 per cent, mostly on the upside. Trading turnovers, however, lacked conviction and barely cleared the IS190 million mark.

Index-linked bonds came through with very small gains in moderately active trading. The shekel was clipped for a five agorot devaluation in trading against the dollar.

On Sunday Bank Hapoalim spurted ahead by 4.8 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Yesterday IDB came through with a handsome 2.5 per cent rise, to lead an upward moving commercial bank group. Leumi, which chipped in with a good semi-annual report, was ahead by eight points.

Carmel with a 10.1 per cent jump, and Independence Bank with an eight per cent rise were the only movers in the mortgage bank sector.

Insurance issues were mixed. Phoenix shares were sharply ahead as the 0.5 stock gained 10.1 per cent, while Aryeh was in good form with a 9.7 per cent upward move.

HLB real estate 0.5 was a 10 per cent winner, but Solel Boneh new shares were down by 8.7 per cent, in a volatile real estate and land development group.

Industrials were in good form. Elco 0.25 was up by more than 10 per cent, and was joined in that select circle by Zion Cable 5.0. Maquette 0.1 and Shemen.

Wildly fluctuating prices marked the investment company group. Ten per cent winners included Unico (R), Wolfson 1.0, Clal Real Estate and Landeco. Export (R) was down by 10 per cent as Clal Israel recorded a six per cent fall.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	Change in %
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
IDB prf	13300.0	0.4	+260.0	+2.0
IDB r	2004.0	1,478.6	+48.0	+2.5
IDB B r	2004.0	30.9	+48.0	+2.5
IDB prf A	3470.0	2.3	+40.0	+1.2
IDB op 5	3380.0	0.7	+40.0	+1.2
IDB op 6	2685.0	4.0	n.c.	—
IDB op 7	2900.0	19.6	+60.0	+2.2
IDB op 8	2670.0	46.4	+75.0	+2.9
IDB op 9	1685.0	57.1	+50.0	+3.0
IDB op 10	1614.0	23.3	+39.0	+2.5
Union r	1421.0	55.6	+3.0	+.2
Union op r	5900.0	0.7	n.c.	—
Union op 3 r	2840.0	4.0	+20.0	+.7
Union op 4 r	1380.0	3.1	n.c.	—
Union op 6	2180.0	11.8	n.c.	—
Union op 7	1102.0	11.3	n.c.	—
Union sc5 r	810.0	1.2	+5.0	+.6
Discount r	2454.0	22.2	+30.0	+1.2
Discount A r	2454.0	4.0	+30.0	+1.2
Discount A sc r	1403.0	7.1	+29.0	+2.1
Mizrahi r	988.0	1,119.8	+5.0	+.5
Mizrahi b	986.0	53.8	+5.0	+.5
Mizrahi op 2 r	7580.0	1.2	+20.0	+.3
Mizrahi op 3	3060.0	18.0	+50.0	+1.7
Mizrahi op 8	1495.0	67.5	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 4 r	2225.0	0.3	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 5 r	1880.0	1.6	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 6 r	1550.0	0.3	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 7 r	1300.0	11.5	n.c.	—
Maritime 0.1 r	1213.0	348.9	+8.0	+.7
Maritime 0.5 r	1196.0	36.8	+21.0	+1.8
Hapoalim prf b	2140.0	5.4	+90.0	+4.4
Hapoalim r	1970.0	1,813.0	+4.0	+.2
Hapoalim 50% div	1964.0	221.7	+4.0	+.2
Hapoalim b	1970.0	232.8	+4.0	+.2
Hapoalim op 4 r	6870.0	2.4	+300.0	+4.6
Hapoalim op 5 r	5755.0	3.1	+300.0	+5.5
Hapoalim op 7 r	3250.0	14.1	+60.0	+1.9
Hapoalim op 11	1480.0	29.5	+70.0	+5.0
Hapoalim op 12	1355.0	59.4	+60.0	+4.8
Hapoalim sc 6 r	2180.0	16.7	+100.0	+4.8
Hapoalim sc 8 r	1500.0	12.3	+80.0	+5.6
General A	2028.0	17.8	+10.0	+.5
General op 6	2027.0	3.9	+17.0	+.9
General sc 4 r	1430.0	1.4	+40.0	+2.9
General sc 5 r	333.0	22.3	+5.0	+1.5
Leumi	1543.0	1,279.6	+8.0	+.5
Leumi op 2 r	6105.0	26.6	+40.0	+.7
Leumi op 4 r	2870.0	7.2	+10.0	+.4
Leumi op 10	1290.0	32.4	n.c.	—
Leumi op 12	1012.0	320.1	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 8 r	1550.0	24.5	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 9 r	363.0	166.0	+2.0	+.6
Leumi sc 11	112.0	3,315.3	n.c.	—
OHH r	1880.0	35.7	n.c.	—
OHH b	1900.0	5.0	n.c.	—
Danot 1.0	—	—	—	—
Danot 5.0	—	—	—	—
Danot op 1	—	—	—	—
Danot op 2	—	—	—	—
FIBI sc 2 r	1959.0	11.4	+38.0	+2.0
FIBI r	1005.0	900.9	+58.0	+6.1
Mortgage Banks				
Gen Mtge r	d885.0	9.5	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge b	d885.0	31.6	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge op 124	—	—	—	—
Gen-Mtge op 117	1280.0	0.1	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge 129	1380.0	0.7	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge db 116	725.0	—	—	—
Carmel r	650.0	18.3	n.c.	—
Carmel b	677.0	3.8	+62.0	+10.1
Carmel op A	735.0	3.1	n.c.	—
Carmel op B	525.0	6.0	n.c.	—
Carmel db 10	416.0	0.8	n.c.	—
Binyan r	399.0	b.o.	+19.0	+5.0
Dev & Mtge r	445.0	57.1	n.c.	—
Dev & Mtge b	455.0	49.2	-5.0	—1.1
Dev & Mtge op 88	1360.0	0.1	n.c.	—
Dev & Mtge op 85	540.0	1.7	n.c.	—
Dev & Mtge op 84	377.0	—	—	—
Mishkan r	1245.0	10.9	n.c.	—
Mishkan b	1256.0	—	—	—
Mishkan op 2	2920.0	1.6	+10.0	+.3
Mishkan op 3	1350.0	57.7	+100.0	+8.0
Independence	—	—	—	—
Tefahot prf r	x740.0	4.1	-27.0	—3.5
Tefahot prf b	x742.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	x707.0	9.2	n.c.	—
Tefahot b	x732.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Merav r	900.0	115.7	-41.0	—4.4
Merav op	3150.0	0.1	n.c.	—
Merav op 2	1570.0	2.0	n.c.	—

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Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	110.0	205.2	+2.0	+1.9
Shilton b	233.0	2.0	+5.0	+2.2
Shilton op A r	166.5	11.9	+6.5	+4.1
Shilton op B	271.0	4.9	+6.0	+2.3
Shilton op 5	97.5	41.8	+2.0	+2.1
Shilton op 6	88.0	27.4	n.c.	—
Shilton sc 1	141.0	--	+4.0	+2.9
Shilton sc 2	155.0	--	--	—
Otz. Lataasiya r	740.0	13.9	n.c.	—
Otz. Lataasiya d	740.0	0.2	n.c.	—
Otz. Lataasiya op 1	1130.0	3.9	n.c.	—
Ampal r	1520.0	4.0	n.c.	—
Agriculture prf A	1600.0	1.4	n.c.	—
Ind Dev prf r	901.0	5.1	-59.0	-6.9
Clal lease 0.1 r	380.0	9.4	n.c.	—
Clal Lease 0.5 r	343.0	16.1	+30.0	+9.6
Clal Lease op	807.0	11.6	+20.0	+3.4
Insurance				
Aryeh r	510.0	206.4	+45.0	+9.7
Aryeh op r	4630.0	0.3	n.c.	—
Aryeh sc	418.0	—	+28.0	+7.2
Ararat 0.1 r	2330.0	2.2	n.c.	—
Ararat 0.5 r	951.0	22.6	+41.0	+4.5
Reinsurance 0.1 r	900.0	0.7	n.c.	—
Reinsurance 0.5 r	385.0	56.8	n.c.	—
Hassneh r	427.0	118.5	+18.0	+4.4
Hassneh nd 80	425.0	11.1	+14.0	+3.4
Hassneh b	685.0	0.2	—20.0	—2.8
Hassneh op	—	—	—	—
Hassneh op 2	590.0	85.5	+45.0	+8.9
Phoenix 0.1 r	567.0	29.8	+51.0	+10.1
Phoenix 0.5 r	352.0	33.1	n.c.	—
Yardenia 0.1 r	249.0	12.1	n.c.	—
Yardenia 0.5 r	720.0	80.6	—43.0	-5.6
Sahar r	745.0	22.0	—5.0	—.7
Sahar b	250.0	130.2	—6.0	—2.3
Sahar op 1	660.0	13.2	—45.0	—6.4
Securitas r	743.0	49.2	+3.0	+.4
Securitas op 2	395.0	21.2	n.c.	—
Zur r	400.0	3.9	+5.0	+1.3
Zur b	261.0	6.4	n.c.	—
Commercial Services & Utilities				
Delek r	597.0	91.1	—1.0	—.2
Delek b	626.0	5.4	+34.0	+5.7
Delek db 2	1720.0	0.4	+120.0	+7.5
Harel	358.0	b.o.	17.0	+5.0
Harel op 1	270.0	b.o	+17.0	+6.7
Cold Store 0.1 r	4301.0	—	—	—
Cold Store 1.0 r	2819.0	.0.4	+229.0	+8.8
Cold Store db 2 r	4380.0	0.1	—30.0	—.7
Isr Electric r	1310.0	1.4	n.c	—
Lighterage 0.1 r	15437.0	5.0	—813.0	—5.0
Lighterage 0.5 r	5500.0	1.6	—400.0	—6.8
Lighterage op 2	8240.0	s.o.	—600.0	—6.8
Lighterage db 1	2765.0	0.6	n.c	—
Magor	685.0	5.6	n.c	—
Rapac 0.1 r	567.0	1.2	—10.0	—1.7
Rapac 0.5 r	310.0Q	27.0	n.c.	—
Supersol A	998.0	12.3	+6.0	+.6
Supersol B	960.0	7.7	n.c	—
Supersol op 1	1080.0	32.6	n.c.	—
Land Development Building, Citrus				
Azorim r	612.0	66.3	n.c.	—
Azorim op A	2278.0	—	—	—
Azorim op B r	1165.0	2.9	n.c.	—
Azorim op C	471.0	47.3	n.c.	—
Azorim db 1	542.0	3.2	+18.0	+3.4
Africa Isr 0.1 r	4560.0	s.o.	—240.0	—5.0
Africa-Isr 1.0 r	1944.0	1.9	n.c.	—
Africa op 1	2260.0	2.6	—180.0	—7.4
Arledan 0.1	414.0	21.7	n.c.	—
Arledan 0.5	174.5	9.7	+4.0	+2.4
Arledan op. A	149.0	25.5	+11.0	+8.0
Darad	362.0	29.1	+12.0	+3.4
Darad op. 1	495.0	5.5	8.0	+1.6
ILDC r	1995.0	16.8	n.c.	—
ILDC b	1995.0	4.5	+25.0	+1.3
ILDC op A r	8800.0	.5	—900.0	—9.3
ILDC op B r	3800.0	0.6	n.c.	—
ILDC op 5	1800.0	9.8	n.c.	—
ILDC db 3 r	2280.0	—	—	—
ILDC db 4 r	2680.0	0.5	n.c.	—
HLB Realty 0.1 r	425.0	47.4	+15.0	+3.7
HLB Realty 0.5 r	263.0	141.5	+24.0	+10.0
HLB Realty op	166.5	53.5	+11.0	+7.1
Solel Boneh prf A	21000.0	0.7	—2000.0	—8.7
Solel Boneh prf A	—	—	—	—
Model Beton	1050.0	18.9	n.c.	—
Model Beton op 1	850.0	14.7	n.c.	—
Prop & Bldg r	1325.0	85.5	--10.0	—.8
Prop & Bldg op A	4900.0	—	—	—
Prop & Bldg op B	2410.0	0.1	n.c.	—
Prop & Bldg db 5	1995.0	—	—	—

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Bayside 0.1 r	990.0	5.7	n.c.	—
Bayside 0.5 r	870.0	11.0	—10.0	—1.1
Bayside op	910.0	3.3	n.c.	—
Ispro r	—	—	—	—
Isras r	d4680.0	12.6	+18.0	+.4
Mehadrin r	2460.0	5.2	n.c.	—
ICP r	1090.0	0.6	+40.0	+2.1
Neot Aviv 4	1200.0	1.9	+14.0	+1.2
Pri Or r	2130.0	3.5	n.c.	—
Caesarea r	580.0	26.9	+18.0	+3.2
Caesarea 0.5	301.0	3.6	+15.0	+5.2
Caesarea op 1	225.0	13.3	n.c.	—
Rasaco prf r	2900.0	14.0	n.c.	—
Rasaco r	3050.0	5.5	n.c.	—
Industrials				
Ordan 0.1 r	372.0	55.5	+12.0	+3.3
Ordan 0.5 r	368.0	12.0	+8.0	+2.2
Ordan op 2 r	321.0	23.5	+32.0	+11.1
Elbit 0.3 r	1300.0	40.4	—50.0	—3.7
Alliance r	4850.0	—	—	—
Elco 0.1 r	1769.0	1.8	+69.0	+4.1
Elco 0.25 r	436.0	22.8	+40.0	+10.1
Elco op B	440.0	12.5	—10.0	—2.2
Elco op A	1750.0	1.6	—150.0	—7.9
Elco db 1	752.0	—	—	—
Electra 0.1 r	1998.0	3.6	n.c.	—
Electra 0.5 r	870.0	40.4	n.c.	—
Electra db 2	765.0	5.8	+70.0	+10.0
Elron 3	2950.0	16.7	—40.0	—1.3
Elron op A	4300.0	3.1	+280.0	+7.0
Argaman prf r	x300.0	20.7	—15.0	—4.8
Argaman prf b	x286.0	1.0	+13.0	+4.9
Argaman r	x322.0	4.6	+27.0	+9.2
Argaman b	x327.0	2.6	+22.0	+7.2
Ata B r	270.0	20.3	+15.0	+5.9
Ata C r	135.0	135.3	+3.0	+2.3
Ata op 3 r	252.0	1.2	+2.0	+0.8
Ata db 2 r	194.5	—	+1.5	+0.8
Tadir Beton 1	430.0	40.2	+25.0	+6.2
Tadir Beton 5	324.0	64.7	+24.0	+8.0
Tadir op 1	200.0	37.6	n.c.	—
Dubek prf r	—	—	—	—
Dubek prf b	—	—	—	—
Fertilizers r 0.1	331.0	50.0	+30.0	+10.0
Fertilizers 0.5	212.0	26.0	+1.0	+.5
Cables r	599.0	21.0	+9.0	+1.5
Cables b	567.0	12.3	n.c.	—
Hatchof 1	—	—	—	—
Hatchof 5	—	—	—	—
Hatchof op	—	—	—	—
HaifaChem r	—	—	—	—
HaifaChem db 1	704.0	185.0	—75.0	—9.6
Tevar	1064.0	2.0	n.c.	—
Teva b	1280.0	30.5	+30.0	+2.4
Teva db 3	1410.0	2.3	—90.0	—6.0
Yomar 1.0	5820.0	1.7	+300.0	+5.4
Yomar 5.0	500.0	37.7	+14.0	+2.9
Zion Cables 1.0	536.0	13.3	—10.0	—1.8
Zion Cables 5.0	466.0	17.7	+40.0	+9.4
Zion Cables op.1	320.0	22.2	+29.0	+10.0
Lodzia 0.1 r	400.0	9.0	n.c.	—
Lodzia 0.4 r	545.0	15.0	n.c.	—
Molett B r	290.0	35.7	+18.0	+6.6
Galil Ind 1.0	1640.0	2.0	n.c.	—
Galil Ind. 3.0	—	—	—	—
Galil Ind. op.	—	—	—	—
Man 1.0	—	—	—	—
Man 5.0	417.0	10.3	+7.0	+1.7
Phoenicia prf r	262.0	10.8	n.c.	—
Dead Sea r	513.0	1.7	n.c.	—
AIPM r	1740.0	46.4	n.c.	—
AIPM db 1 r	875.0	25.9	+15.0	+1.6
Maquette 0.1	405.0	17.7	+37.0	+10.1
Maquette 0.5	268.0	11.0	+21.0	+8.5
Maquette op A	199.0	19.0	+9.0	+4.7
Asis r	720.0	3.0	n.c.	—
Asais db 1	845.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Petrochem db 1 r	149.0	142.6	+4.0	+2.8
Nechushtan b	x1185.0	42.3	n.c.	—
Elite r	—	—	—	—
Elite 2	—	—	—	—
Elite op 3 r	1740.0	—	—	—
Elite sc 2 r	1494.0	4.1	n.c.	—
Arad r	3320.0	5.2	n.c.	—
Polgat 0.1 r	1265.0	10.2	+15.0	+1.2
Polgat 0.4 r	252.0	36.2	+6.0	+2.4
Polygon r	12.5	+3.0	+1.2	
Polygon op 1	450.0	169.8	+6.0	+1.4
Kalil 1.0	376.0	34.6	+1.0	+.3
Kalil 5.0	375.0	48.3	n.c.	—
Rim 0.1 r	402.0	105.9	n.c.	—
Rim 0.4 r	230.0	160.03	+15.0	+7.0
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Schoellerina op 1	600.0	68.6	n.c.	—
Shemen prf r	2601.0	12.0	+235.0	+10.0
Taya	402.0	43.9	+9.0	+2.3
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Taal B b	410.0	3.0	n.c.	—
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Taro Pharm.	1736.0	25.3	n.c.	—
Investment & Holding Companies				
Unico r	1309.0	40.3	+119.0	+10.0
Unico b	1350.0	30.2	+20.0	—
IDB devel.	1003.0	340.5	+10.0	+1.0
IDB 2.0 r	574.0	60.3	+14.0	+2.5
Elgar r	1450.0	2.3	+117.0	+8.8
Elgar b	1429.0	2.2	+81.0	+6.0
Ellern r	700.0	14.1	n.c.	—
Ellern b	705.0	10.2	+10.0	+1.4
Amissar pref	960.0	20.3	n.c.	—
Amissar opt	1100.0	4.7	+20.0	+1.9
Afik 1.0	281.0	36.4	+11.0	+4.1
Afik 5.0	195.0	19.9	+6.0	+3.2
Central Trade r	950.0	21.7	n.c.	—
Inv Paz r	dx854.0	29.0	n.c.	—
Inv Paz b	dx854.0	11.6	n.c.	—
Wolfson 0.1	dx4158.0	1.1	—200.0	—4.6
Wolfson 1.0 r	dx1545.0	8.5	+100.0	+6.9
Wolfson 1.0 b	dx1592.0	18.0	+144.0	+9.9
Ampa r	x1525.0	8.0	—10.0	—.7
Disc Inv r	980.0	75.0	+11.0	+1.1
Disc Inv b	985.0	3.3	+10.0	+1.0
Disc Inv opt b	1400.0	10.4	—40.0	—2.8
Disc Inv opt c	1300.0	4.1	n.c.	—
Disc Inv opt d	805.0	4.1	+16.0	+1.3
Disc Inv deb 1354	692.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Hapoalim Inv r	1418.0	18.4	+17.0	+1.2
Hapoalim Inv b	1401.0	51.0	n.c.	—
Hapoalim Inv opt	3220.0	0.2	n.c.	—
Leumi Inv	665.0	119.4	—2.0	—.3
Jordan Explo a r	1760.0	1.2	—14.0	—.8
Jordan Explo opt	6750.0	0.2	—300.0	—4.3
Jordan Explo opt 2	1920.0	0.4	+10.0	+.5
Mizrahi Inv r	2605.0	34.7	n.c.	—
Mizrahi Inv b	2620.0	1.5	-5.0	+.2
Mizrahi Inv 122	100.0	22.7	n.c.	—
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Clal Trade opt A	1170.0	3.2	—40.0	—3.3
Clal Trade op B	317.0	118.6	+38.0	+13.6
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Export Inv r	3060.0	0.8	—340.0	—10.0
Export Inv b	3342.0	0.1	+2.0	+.1
Koor prf	25000.0	0.4	n.c.	—
Clal Re r	297.0	128.0	+27.0	+10.0
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Clal Re deb 1	1220.0	—	—	—
Clal Israel	x700.0	105.0	n.c.	—
Clal Inds opt a	—	—	—	—
Clal Inds deb 5	1195.0	2.5	—30.0	—2.5
Landeco 0.5	555.0	156.3	—5.0	—.9
Sahar Hold 1.0	402.0	s.o.	—21.0	—5.0
Sahar Hold 5.0	234.0	133.4	n.c.	—
Sahar Hold opt 1	—	—	—	—
Oz Inv b r	—	—	—	—
Oz Inv deb	—	—	—	—
Pama	800.0	29.4	+30.0	+5.3
Piryon b	dx250.0	127.4	+14.0	+5.9
Piryon opt b	226.0	38.3	+24.0	+11.9
Fuel & Exploration				
Oil Explo Paz r	493.0	41.1	+15.0	+3.1
Oil Explo op r	280.0	38.0	+1.0	+.4
Fedoil r	690.0	4.6	—13.0	—1.9
Naphta r	5250.0	1.5	n.c.	—
Lapidot r	3412.0	b.o.	+162.0	+5.0
Lapidot b	3646.0	b.o.	+174.0	+5.0

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ILDC no div	1964.0	2.6	+6.0	+.3
Teva op 2	703.0	20.8	+55.0	+8.2
Teva db 1	901.0	5.8	+20.0	+2.3
Teva db 3	115.5	108.2	+2.5	+2.2
Clal Re ri	805.0	330.5	—50.0	—5.9
Clal Ind op B	540.0	67.7	—15.0	—2.7
Oz op 1	—	—	—	—
Oz db	—	—	—	—
Pecker Steel 1	—	—	—	—
Pecker Steel op 1	405.0	199.7	+24.0	+6.3

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s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op.	option
z	without rights	conv.	convertible

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IDB	2004	1476.6	+48
Leumi	1543	1279.6	+8

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Dutch Fl.	5.2391	5.1879
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Swedish Kr.	2.4240	2.4003
Danish Kr.	1.8576	1.8395
Norwegian Kr.	2.3010	2.2785
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Leaky balloons

FEDERALISM is very much in the air these days: a fair and humane solution to many of the world's ills and conflicts. Enthusiasm for the idea has not appreciably been dampened by reports that a great many federations have lately broken up or been turned into centralist states, and that numerous plans for federations have recently dissolved before coming to fruition.

The failure that dogs federalism does carry a warning, however. To succeed, a true federation must be the product of a mature political culture, trained in the system of democracy. There is, to be sure, also the fake version of federalism that serves only as a cloak for its very opposite. But that species is not even worth discussing.

The Middle East, largely because so many of its peoples speak Arabic and practise Islam, has been a hotbed of agitation for federalism, but so far without much to show for it, outside the United Arab Emirates. This is perhaps no great loss, seeing how badly the one-time attempted federal union between Egypt and Syria actually fared. The least that may be said of the more recent federal plans, in most of which one-party Syria has a key position, is that they hold out little promise of adding to the sum of peace and happiness in the region.

Still, hope springs eternal, especially when it comes to the solution of the intractable problem of the Palestinians. The possible application of the principles of federalism to the Palestinian-inhabited territories now under Israel's control has excited the political imagination of both theoreticians and statesmen.

One proposal to that effect has been officially put forward by Jordan. Let the Palestinians be granted the right of self-determination: then they would — so Amman professes to believe — choose to federate their newly established entity, or state, with the Kingdom of Jordan, whose citizens most of them are anyway.

The plan (endorsed by Egypt) assumes a great deal: not only that the Palestinians would in fact choose to federate with Jordan, but that Israel would allow a restoration of the 1949 armistice lines. But even if the first assumption proved realistic, and even if Jordan would not be completely obstreperous about the second, the old lines would not easily commend themselves to any Israeli government and certainly not the present one.

A rather different sort of federal solution was broached by Premier Begin in his Rosh Hashana eve interview on radio. Mr. Begin suggested a confederation of Israel and Jordan — or, in his words, of the "free eastern and western Land of Israel." In other words, the old Herut map, vintage 1981.

Whether the call for a "free" confederation means that the premier would eventually expect a Palestinian-inhabited Jordan to wrench itself free of Hashemite rule, as suggested by Defence Minister Sharon, is not clear. What is plain enough, however, is that in offering his confederation Mr. Begin intends a glossy wrapping for the permanent packaging of Judea, Samaria and Gaza with Israel proper.

A number of political scientists have in recent years come out in support of the idea of a joint Israeli-Jordanian "condominium" over the West Bank. But this is not what Mr. Begin has in mind: he is *thinking in terms of the loosest kind of federation which would allow* Jordan a port on Israel's Mediterranean shore, and grant Israel freedom from Jordanian meddling in West Bank affairs.

That Amman would reject the idea was predictable. That the idea would not help coax Jordan into the peace process, was also foreseeable. In which case the question might be asked, why was this trial balloon floated in the first place?

Perhaps just for the fun of it. There is, after all, a kind of rhetoric that serves no real purpose except rhetoric itself.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. ICE CREAM parlours dished out free sherbet to thousands of children, while Italy's president and premier sent flowery messages in the recent launching of a two-year centennial celebration for Pinocchio.

The wooden marionette, with a nose as long as his lies, will be feted throughout the Italian province of Tuscany until 1983 because of a controversy surrounding his exact birth date.

He first saw print July 7, 1881 by the pen of Carlo Lorenzini, a penniless journalist who started a series for a children's magazine, but the stories were first gathered into a book in 1983.

Lorenzini's native village of Collodi, near Florence, later became a shrine of Pinocchiana with a permanent garden recalling the puppet's adventures. Italy's defence minister recently donated a tent town for underprivileged children to stay in while visiting the park.

Florence's Communist mayor opened an exhibit of Pinocchio books, drawings and sculpture, which will be followed by a film and theatre festival, shadow plays and international scholarly seminars on the hidden meanings — theological and sexual — of the book.

The book has been verifiably translated into 87 languages, although its original editors claim 162. It has been the subject of more than half a dozen films, including one by Walt Disney, 400 television versions, 111 English editions, hundreds of doctoral dissertations and even a book by Pope John Paul I.

P.S. FOLLOWING LAST year's amendment to Israel's Anatomy and Pathology Law, two Jewish members of the New York State legislature sponsored a bill by which a person may state, on a wallet-sized card, that he does not authorize an autopsy on his body. The bill was passed and recently signed into law by New York Governor Hugh Carey.

Under the first American state law of its kind, the wishes stated on the card must be honoured, except in cases of unexplained death, suspicion of murder or possible danger to public health. The cards are now being distributed by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. *J.S.*

P.S. THE PEACE cafe in Peking, closed last year because it was the wildest nightspot in town, has reopened with strict rules against dancing, playing loud music and drinking too much beer.

Once a fashionable hangout for the smart set, the cafe was closed because it acquired an infamous reputation. It was known for rowdy patrons, rude swaggering children of high officials, occasional fistfights and unladylike young women.

It reopened recently, keeping the *respectable hours of 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.* The first patrons appeared subdued, heeding the new regulations posted on the dingy walls:

One bottle of beer per person, obey the law, don't shout, don't play cassette recorders too loudly, respect public property. And no dancing.

A poster on the wall exhorts young patrons to heed the latest morality campaign and observe the "Five Stresses and Four Beauties."

The "Five Stresses" are decorum, courtesy, sanitation, order and morality. The "Four Beauties" are beauty of mind, language, behaviour and environment.

P.S. FOR THE past 16 years all Haifa residents have been formally equal at least when they died. But not unloke the living, some have become more equal, especially if they had money.

In 1965, the late Mayor Abba Khoushy initiated a by-law limiting the size of obituary notices displayed on official billboards to a standard and very modest 35 by 31 *centimetres. Khoushy, a lifelong* socialist, explained that in this way equality would be achieved in death, and families with limited means would not feel pressed to go into debt to honour their dead by announcing their demise on large and expensive notices. Rich and poor alike would be sent off in a single size.

However, the by-law left open the possibility of "exceptions for well-known personalities," such as cabinet ministers and honorary citizens of Haifa.

A fine of IS1,000 is levied for displaying notices larger than the standard size, but this has not always been an effective deterrent. Larger than standard obituaries still appear on Haifa notice boards from time to time, proving that even if you can't take it *with you, you can at least let* the public know you're leaving lots behind. *Y.F.*

A DANGEROUS DEPARTURE

CHAIM HERZOG deplores the hoopla surrounding talk of a strategic relationship with the U.S. in which there has been an 'obvious tendency' to avoid the subject of Israel's vital interests.

IT IS regrettable that the public discussion on the proposed strategic arrangement between the United States and Israel could not have been dealt with in a bi-partisan manner. Had there been a sharp division in principle between the government and the opposition on the advisability of a strategic agreement with the U.S., a national reappraisal of policy would have been warranted. But to judge by the trend in Israel's modern political history, there is no disagreement in principle on the matter between the two major blocs in the Knesset. Since the establishment of the state, the various governments led by the Labour Party have shown a desire to achieve just such an understanding with the U.S.

Indeed, Paragraph 10 in the memorandum of October 1975 between the U.S. and Israel governments relating to the interim Sinai agreement with Egypt specifically envisaged military consultation in the event of a threat to Israeli security or sovereignty by a major world power, as well as possible *military support. It stated that in such an eventuality, the U.S. government would "consult* promptly with the government of Israel with respect to what support, diplomatic or otherwise, or assistance it can lend to Israel ...."

If there *is* now to be an actual strategic agreement, this will be no less important from a national point of view than the Camp David agreement and the peace treaty with Egypt. If they merited a bi-partisan approach in the Knesset, and were approved only because of Labour *support, this issue certainly* deserves to be dealt with in a similar manner, but the prime minister approached it from a partisan point of view without taking the opposition into his confidence.

Defence Minister Sharon's exhuming of the 1956 Sinai Campaign has not improved matters. But this is not the only failing.

THE GREATEST mistake has been the fact that the flood of comment, verbiage, conjecture and euphoria which preceded and accompanied *the prime minister's mission to the* U.S. created exaggerated expectations, which have left in their wake deflated hopes and a feeling of anticlimax.

Both reactions, the expectations and the disappointment, have been premature and excessive. After all, this is not the first time Israel has been involved in creating a strategic relationship. In every case, under previous governments, such negotiations were conducted under the strictest security and came to light only when they were implemented, or in any case long after the agreement had been signed.

The special relationship created with France, and to a dregree with Britain, leading up the 1956 Sinai Campaign, and the strategic relationship with France that continued after that war until 1967 were not revealed, (except for those elements that required open implementation) until many years later. The full scope of the relationship between Israel and France in those fateful years has not been revealed to this day.

Similarly, the full details of the memorandum between the U.S and Israel in 1975 remained classified for a considerable time after it was signed.

Most of the arrangements with countries in the Middle East periphery have never been openly discussed, let alone published. Certainly none has ever been talked about so much by all those involved in the actual negotiations as this one. Some points were even discussed publicly by Israeli leaders before they had a chance to gauge U.S. reaction.

We have been subjected, as usual, to a plethora of over-optimistic declarations about the nature of the strategic relationship, while at the same time both sides are issuing different and frequently contradictory interpretations as to what the relationship means. There will be no accurate information about the arrangement until the memorandum the prime minister quite rightly insists on, is drawn up, presumably after the meeting between Defence Secretary Weinberger and Defence Minister Sharon in November.

THE FACT that the question of a strategic relationship for the defence of Israel and other states in the Middle East has not yet been brought before the Senate and the *people of the U.S., not been* debated as a solemn treaty commitment, must arouse considerable concern. It either indicates a slackness of U.S. diplomacy, or strengthens the suspicion voiced in certain quarters that this is merely a tactical maneuver by the Reagan administration to block Israeli efforts to stop the supply of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia.

This concern must be deepened by the very obvious efforts of the administration, as reflected in the opinion columns of leading U.S. newspapers, to play down the importance and scope of the so-called strategic arrangement. Which brings us back to a major error in style which is bound to prejudice our efforts in this and similar directions, namely, exaggerated expectations publicly proclaimed before even one word of agreement has been committed to paper.

The central importance of such an arrangement with the U.S. has been dimmed by the Israeli rhetoric that has attended the discussions. Israel, a small and minor-league country compared with the superpowers, cannot be expected to relate to military responsibilities, within the context of the East-West confrontation other than those which directly affect its own security. Thus, all the facile talk of Israel providing an air umbrella for the U.S. Sixth Fleet far removed from the shores of Israel would appear to be a function of unwarranted self-aggrandizement.

Most of Israel's past arrangements with other countries, were made in relation to security problems and requirements arising out of the Israel-Arab conflict. The 1975 agreement went further, by spelling out the possibility of danger to Israel from a major power.

It has been a major error on the part of the government, in particular its spokesmen, to create the impression that Israel is endeavouring to insinuate itself into the general East-West line-up beyond the scope of the Israel-Arab conflict and Israel's direct security requirements. The discussions that took place during Begin's visit to Washington by-passed many of the issues which directly affect Israel's defence posture. If, as reported, there was a discussion of possible joint maneuvers between the minute Israeli navy and the vast Sixth Fleet, one wonders what purpose they were intended to fulfill.

The major issues affecting Israeli security today are the Eastern-front line-up, with Israel faced by an Arab force almost equivalent in strength to the NATO forces in Europe; the situation on the West Bank and Gaza and the autonomy talks which relate to these areas; the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and what will happen within the framework of that treaty after the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in April 1982. Perhaps the most immediate one is the fluid and dangerous situation in Lebanon, in relation to which the U.S. is unravelling a plan which envisages the exclusion of Israel from the Lebanese scene. All these vital issues may have been mentioned in the Washington meetings, but no clear-cut understanding on them was achieved.

THERE IS NO intention of belittling the importance of a strategic arrangement with the U.S.; rather, against the background of Israel's isolation, it is to be welcomed. What *is to be deplored is an obvious* tendency in these negotiations to avoid achieving an understanding as to Israel's vital and strategic interests in the Middle East. If these were to be incorporated in the arrangement, it would considerably strengthen Israel's defence posture. From what we have heard so far, Israel appears to have offered to place its facilities at America's disposal, presumably in the hope that this would constitute a built-in deterrent to the Arab countries in the context of the Israeli-Arab conflict. It is *on this that the public* debate must turn.

It seems to me that the discussion is not necessarily about the strategic arrangement itself, but about the contents of such an arrangement. Unless the details are spelled out and are seen to be meaningful, mere talk of an arrangement can be counter-productive.

FROM THE point of view of U.S. public opinion, there has probably been no better period in which to further a strategic understanding *between Israel and the U.S.* America's impotence in this region was revealed by the seizure of the hostages in Iran and the fiasco of the rescue mission. This was followed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which showed up the essential nakedness of the U.S. in the vital area of the Persian Gulf. These developments combined to strengthen the growing consensus in the U.S. on the need to face up to Soviet power.

The realization that the U.S. has no answer to a possible Soviet drive on the Gulf oilfields aside from full-scale nuclear war, that it has no bases and no rapid deployment force, has brought home the seriousness of the situation to the American people. A radical change has taken place in American public opinion in the last 10 years. Between 1971 and 1979, the poll in favour of increased expenditure on defence rose from 11 per cent to 42 per cent. Following the events in Afghanistan, the support rose to 74 per cent, with a solid majority for reinstatement of the draft. Indeed, President Reagan was elected on a platform promising to restore American military superiority, but there is a bi-partisan consensus on this matter. It is therefore true to say that no previous Israeli government has negotiated on the issue of strategic understanding in a better U.S. domestic climate.

But there must be a degree of sophistication in the negotiations that has so far been absent. They should be conducted away from the glare of the television cameras and the hurly-burly of press conferences. It is extremely disturbing to note the laxity in which top security matters are dealt with by the government. This is an entirely new and very dangerous departure. *Our order of battle is kept under* wraps as a highly-classified secret, and rightly so; but the eventual deployment of that order of battle has become the subject of public discussion and comment.

The public statement by President Reagan, and the feeling that a strategic arrangement is in the making undoubtedly create a certain dynamic, which if carefully nurtured may eventually bring about positive results, however, limited. But the first requirement is that the Israeli negotiators establish a clear target. That target is Israel's security, and our negotiators must devote all their efforts to achieving it, and not waste the present opportunity by indulging in public utterances that are mere exercises in *one-upmanship.*

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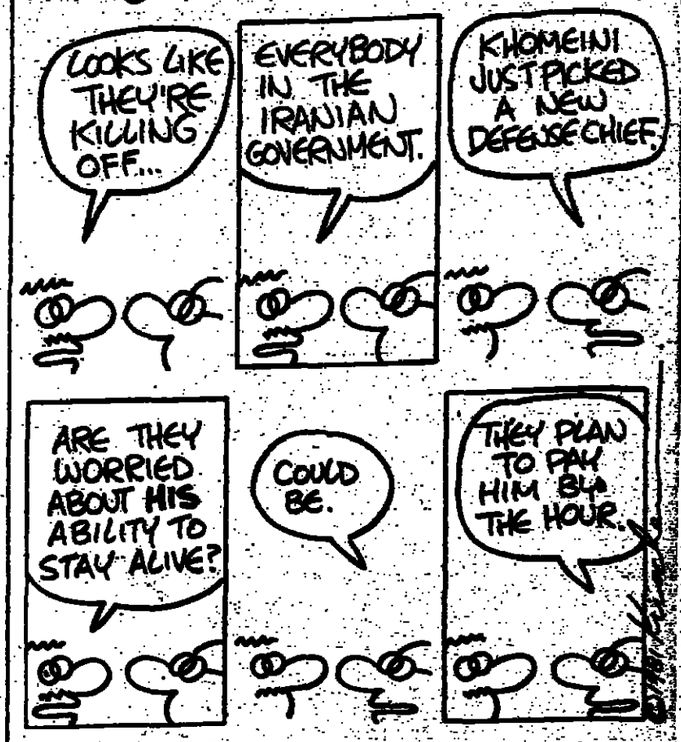
Dry Bones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